

Binding Decisions in Public Interest

B.C. Stiffens Strike Law

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

A bill to outlaw strikes by civil servants and give the B.C. cabinet wide powers to order binding settlements in other labor-management disputes was introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The proposed legislation also provides for a maximum fine of \$1,000 for individuals and up to \$10,000 for corporations, trade unions or employers' organizations who don't abide by it. (See also Page 23.)

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson introduced the bill

which was immediately given first reading by the House. Later the minister told reporters: "This entire legislation is necessary, desirable and in the public interest."

The major provisions in the labor bill are:

• A full-time mediation commission is to be estab-

lished in Vancouver to deal with collective bargaining, strikes and lockouts. The settlement terms it recommends are not binding on the parties, unless the cabinet rules binding awards are necessary to protect "the public interest and welfare."

• The commission will

employ "top-calibre" mediators who will be available to assist labor and management in their negotiations.

• Research facilities will be established to provide the commission with statistical and economic data for its use

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First Tests Here

Minor Fines Go in Spring

A bill to wipe out traffic tickets and fines for minor driving offences will be tried out in Greater Victoria shortly after it becomes law this spring, Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday.

The proposed legislation was introduced by the attorney-general in the House. He told reporters later the measure was expected to reduce the traffic court load by approximately 50 per cent.

It gives police officers the power to report violations of a wide variety of traffic laws to the provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, who in turn takes them into account when judging the fitness of an individual to drive, said Mr. Bonner.

STILL TICKETS

Violation reports, under the bill, would apply to traffic law violations like driving through a stop sign or red light, speeding and careless driving.

Tickets will still be issued, however, and fines imposed for offences which include over-parking, stopping in a no-stopping zone, and littering of the highway, the attorney-general added.

Mr. Bonner described it as a "preventive program" and said the elimination of charges and fines for minor traffic offences would lead to wider surveillance of offenders by police and traffic authorities.

AWARENESS

"What we are seeking to do," he said, "is to bring home to the driver an increased awareness of his own responsibility for good driving. There is a feeling that once a driver has paid his fine he has somehow exonerated his guilt — that that was last week and the hell with it."

The attorney-general said the new system would be introduced on Vancouver Island "before summer" and added that Greater Victoria would be among the first areas to use it.

The reception given by Mayor Hugh Stephen to the plan when Mr. Bonner outlined it to the legislature at the beginning of the current session, the attorney-general said, was the "best of any civic leader" in the province.

EXTENDED

After some experience had been gained in training of police and ironing out difficulties which might crop up, he added, the system would be extended by stages to the rest of B.C.

A driver who is stopped and given a violation report will have 48 hours in which to lodge an appeal in writing with police.

If no objection is received within the allotted time, the report will be forwarded to the superintendent of motor vehicles who will notify the driver by letter, and there will

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Cheery Pearson gets caucus hip-hooray

Visit to Cuba by 109

Gunman Hijacks Big U.S. Jetliner



Delta DC-8

Manager's Sutdown Blocks Cuba Flight

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — A would-be airplane hijacker was foiled in an attempt to take off for Cuba Wednesday when the manager of an airport sealed himself on the tail of the plane and prevented it from leaving the ground.

Taken into custody was George Richard Patrick, 23, of Melbourne. He was identified by sheriff's deputies as a clerk with the Florida Power and Light Co.

Embassy Explosion Angers Reds, LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb damaged the Soviet embassy Wednesday while Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was apparently asleep on the third floor.

In rapid succession, the Soviet news agency Tass charged U.S. officials with "connivance," President Johnson ordered a "vigorous investigation of the senseless act," and the Kremlin charged the embassy lacked adequate U.S. protection.

There were no injuries in the pre-dawn explosion less than five blocks from the White House,

MIAMI (UPI) — A passenger in a ten-gallon hat whipped out a pistol Wednesday, grabbed a stewardess and forced a Chicago-to-Miami jetliner carrying 109 persons to take him to Havana.

"I'm facing an electric chair sentence anyway and I have nothing to lose," snarled the hijacker, his pistol pressed to the head of stewardess Mrs. Joy Bleil.

Cuban authorities released the big DC-8-Delta Airlines flight 85 — after providing the dazed passengers with lemonade, coffee, cigarettes and pictures of Fidel Castro.

PLANE RETURNED

The bandit — who identified himself only as a "South American" — was taken off the plane in Havana and the flight returned safely to Miami — four hours behind schedule.

The hijacker, wearing a white cowboy hat, a cowboy shirt and blue jeans, boarded the plane at Tampa. About 15 minutes after takeoff he burst through the cockpit door behind Mrs. Bleil.

This fellow came up behind me with a gun as I was going into the cockpit," she said. "He pointed it at the right side of my head and said 'We're going to Cuba.'"

GRABBED EARPHONES

He whipped off his hat, grabbed the radio earphones from Capt. J. D. Gailey and put them on.

"He said he didn't care who he killed or shot up," the stewardess said.

"There was no thought of disarming him — he was much too wrought up," said Gailey. Gailey merely switched on his intercom and told the passengers:

"Keep calm — there's a man aboard who wants to go to Havana."

TREATED NICELY

A little girl cried and a college coed laughed. Most of the passengers remained calm until the plane touched down at Havana airport half an hour later and Cuban soldiers ushered them off.

One of the passengers, professional golfer Barbara Romack, said "they served us coffee and lemonade, treated us very nicely" during the three-hour layover in Havana.

She said the crew — all from Chicago — "did a great job. They made us feel at ease. I was worried for a while about the guy shooting the pilot."

FBI agents questioned the crew after they brought the plane back to Miami in an effort to determine the hijacker's identity.



Weary chief rubs eyes after TV talk

Pearson Satisfied Second Test Government Right

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told a press conference Wednesday he is satisfied his government has the right to seek a new test of confidence, following the Commons defeat of its tax bill Monday night.

He said he is confident the government can win such a test "if we're allowed to have one."

The opposition parties can bring Parliament to a standstill or reduce it to a shambles if they want to, he said. Then the responsibility would be on their heads.

NO ELECTION

In any event, he definitely would not lead the Liberal party through another election, even if one were called soon.

"I have said that before, and I will not be changing my mind," he said.

Pearson called the press conference shortly after a half-hour Commons session during which the opposition blocked the government's bid for immediate debate on a confidence motion.

There was speculation that he might be planning to announce the government's resignation, but Pearson quickly laid it to rest.

He said he wanted to clear up "misrepresentations, distortions and falsifications" of the government motion.

He denied opposition claims that the government was asking

'Arrogance!'

GRITS LASHED FOR VOTE TRY

Parliament At Standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — The four opposition parties ravaged the government Wednesday when it asked for unanimous consent for immediate debate on a motion of confidence in the Pearson administration.

To a man, the leaders of the opposition groups demanded in the Commons that the government resign as a result of its defeat on a tax bill Monday night.

Without the requested — and rejected — unanimous consent, the Commons cannot debate the confidence motion until Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

The House adjourned Wednesday after 25 minutes until 2:30 p.m. today, when, Pearson said, he will attempt to hold a one-day debate on Canadian constitutional reform.

No such debate will take place. Opposition Leader Stanfield said the government has "no right" to put any business before the House, including a confidence motion. (See also Page 13.)

Thus, this is the way the crisis shapes up for the next two days in the Commons:

• A long procedural wrangle today if Pearson goes ahead with his announced plan for a one-day debate on the constitution.

• Another procedural hassle Friday about the authority of the government to place a confidence motion before the Commons.

When actual debate on the confidence motion starts — if it does — the motion is subject to an almost infinite number of amendments.

Each time an amendment is presented, an MP can speak again. Consequently, debate on the motion could go on for weeks.

To all appearances, then, the government has been placed in an almost impossible position and may be forced to prorogue — or dissolve — Parliament until after the April 4-8 Liberal leadership convention.

Pearson ran into trouble as he read his confidence motion. He was drowned out by cheers, hoots and laughter from the opposition benches before he was halfway through the 33-word motion.

INCOME TAX

The motion reads: "That this House does not regard its vote on Feb. 19 in connection with third reading of Bill C-193, which had carried in all previous stages, as a vote of non-confidence in the government."

Bill C-193 would have imposed a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax. The government has, in fact, been collecting the tax since Jan. 1 this year.

Pearson got a 30-second round of applause from his supporters when he rose. But that was about all the joy the Liberals exhibited for the rest of the brief sitting.

To opposition catcalls, Pearson said "they seem a little excited over there."

Stanfield led off the opposition parties' blistering attack. He said the government has

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Stanfield

Second Chance Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Wednesday night the federal government's move for a vote of confidence is a "high-handed and presumptuous" demand that Parliament "swallow itself."

In a major speech on the parliamentary crisis to a Young Conservatives' banquet, Stanfield said there is no precedent in the whole of parliamentary practice for the "special refuge" now being sought by the Liberal administration.

CLAPS, CHEERS

Stanfield's 30-minute speech was interrupted 15 times by applause. The 500 party faithful laughed, clapped and cheered when he said:

"The rules and conventions of Parliament must not be set aside to suit the convenience of the ruling party. As a people we will either live within the rules or live without protection."

"Parliament isn't a football series. It is not a matter of winning two out of three."

The Opposition leader delivered a scathing rejection of Pearson's suggestion that the vote was contrived to take advantage of a government "weakened by the conflicting leadership ambitions of its ministers."

NOT WORTHY

"That argument is unworthy of the prime minister."

"The critical weakness of this cabinet is not a weakness of unity, lamentable though that is. It is instead a weakness of policy, and that has been a subject of consistent criticism ever since the 60 days of decision began."

"The opposition would be totally irresponsible in giving a minority government a blank cheque to pass all legislation just because the Liberals were having a leadership convention."

"The government got itself into this, and it will need more than innuendo to get itself out," Stanfield said.

With Monday's Child

2,000,000 of Us

British Columbia's population will hit 2,000,000 mark next Monday, according to government computers.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofman told the legislature Wednesday that the baby who brings B.C.'s population to that number will be honored by the government, along with its parents.

"With the help of the Vital Statistics Branch and the province's hospitals, I hope we will be able to identify that child."

The last count of B.C.'s population, estimated at the end of last October by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was 1,973,000.

ANDY
CAPP

Invincible Moon Mark of Quality

ALLEY OOPS: The great marbles gambit has produced some interesting correspondence. **Aling Davis** writes as follows:

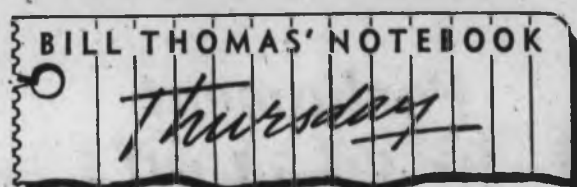
"You must, indeed, be a bit on the young side if you are not aware that no boy could get into the upper bracket of marble players without he owned a varied assortment of 'aggies'."

"These were his best taws and were cut from true agate. The very best one would have a whisk section in which would be one moon. This proved the aggie was new, solid, invincible, and would never stick in the circle."

"As it became more battle-swept, more moons, actually half-moons, would appear and eventually the aggie would begin to chip away. A good aggie had almost the same value as a boy's horse or dog, certainly more than any cat. This was prior to the appearance of ball bearings, properly called steelies and identified with the automobile era."

Mr. Davis adds the postscript, "My wife has just unearthed a marble which belonged to her father, born 1888. It is probably clay and is not quite round. A centennial marble, would you call it?"

A lady, whose name I cannot read, writes that in her day the smallest marbles were called cheynies. They were very small, white, colored with a tinge of blue. The marble used for shooting was called a tor. There were glass and brilliantly colored. Oddly enough this aspect of



slang has been given little study, so far as I can find. There are almost no references to the language of marbles in the standard dictionaries of slang and popular speech.

A BIG LEFT: On member of the Spring Thaw company got his kicks the accidental way. Special effects man George Clark built the elaborate costumes for the chess skit that cost \$8,000.

To fit the bits together, he used great quantities of airplane glue. The stuff vaporized in this small studio and soon the set man found he was getting light-headed.

FAST ACTION: The item of Wednesday saying the Maritime Museum clothing sale would not get its stuff from Vancouver because of the ferry strike brought fast action. Museum director Bill Symons says Jim Mutch of Canadair Pacific Airlines offered a free lift for the stuff on a special CPA VIP flight, bringing top brass here for a meeting.

The offer was declined, because the Vancouver donors had arranged to have their gifts shipped through Nanaimo. The clothing arrived Wednesday afternoon.

NIGHT SIDE: Entertainment buffs got a change of pace this week at the Old Forge, where John Olson has booked Dianne and Lee for a two-week stint.

The two women are billed as a singing and comedy team, though it is Dianne who does the songs and gags while Lee provides the piano music. The voice is big and brassy and the material is mainly from the standard catalogue.

Out at the Red Lion, the show is a return engagement of Pete Turko and his wife, Fern Bondeau. They put great effort into their material and have been enjoying good houses.

The Ivy Lang trio is now a quartet and provides the backup. The addition is drummer Jim Whiteman, who provides drive for the group. He did a long engagement at the Cave in Vancouver and before that with the late and great Chris Gage at the Arctic Club.

Summer will see the highly successful Judy Giza and her brother, Jim, back at the Old Forge for at least a three-month stay. The Foundry Brass will work on new material with the RCA recording star, and she will offer a complete change of songs each two weeks.

No Cheerful Replies Possible For Histoplasmosis Queries

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is one frame to histoplasmosis after having TB? Can it damage the lungs permanently?—Mrs. P.R.

Dear Doctor: My son has a bad case of histoplasmosis but they are not giving him any medicine for it. Would another climate help him?—L.E.

Histoplasmosis, like tuberculosis, often attacks the lungs, although not always. Just as the TB germ can attack bone, the skin or other organs, so can the fungus which causes histoplasmosis. When histoplasmosis becomes generalized in the body, it can be very serious indeed.

In other cases it may be quite mild and mistaken for flu or some similar ailment. We are learning that, in mild form, it is a great deal more prevalent than we had suspected — years ago histoplasmosis was seldom diagnosed except in the most serious cases.

It can damage the lungs permanently, just as TB can

scar the lungs, leaving permanent signs. In fact, it is extremely difficult at times to distinguish, on X-ray films, whether scarring of the lungs is from TB or histoplasmosis. At that point a skin test will give the answer, first the tuberculin test to show whether the TB germ has invaded the body. If not, then the histoplasmin test, another skin test, is used.

Like TB, an attack of histoplasmosis does not make a person immune to future attacks if he encounters the same fungus — Histoplasmin capsulatum, which appears in almost any part of the world. The fungus has been traced to

dusty playgrounds or to poultry yards, giving rise to the belief that it may be carried by birds. This disease is found more in rural than in city areas.

Children, especially under the age of 12, are particularly susceptible, and outbreaks in schools are not unusual. Both sexes can get the disease, but boys have it about seven times as often as girls. Adults, of course, may get the disease, too.

RATHER HAVE TB
There is no specific medicine for histoplasmosis, so from that standpoint, if I had to choose, I'd rather have TB, since we now have very effective drugs for that.

There have been severe cases of histoplasmosis in which surgery, to remove scarred parts of the lungs, has been necessary, but for the most part good nursing is the principal treatment.

A change of climate would not be of any particular benefit since the disease has been contracted.

The Weather

FEB. 22, 1968

Overcast with rain beginning in afternoon. Mild. Winds southeast 20. Wednesday's precipitation .02 inch; sunshine 3 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:10 a.m., sunset 5:45 p.m.; moonrise 3:51 a.m., moonset 11:15 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain beginning in afternoon. Mild. Winds southeast 20. Wednesday's precipitation .81 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain. Mild. Winds southeast 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 45.

North Coast — Overcast with rain. Mild. Winds increasing to southeast 25. Friday's outlook rain, mild.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average four to 10 degrees above normal. Periods of rain with amounts more than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Palm Springs	55	41	.00
St. John's	33	16	.00
Edmonton	19	1	.00
Charlottetown	8	-3	.00
Fredericton	0	-20	.00
Montreal	-1	-31	.00
Ottawa	-2	-13	.00
Toronto	3	-1	.00
North Bay	6	-18	.00
Port Arthur	15	-11	.00
Kenora	-1	-20	.00
Churchill	-17	-28	.00
Winnipeg	-7	-20	.00
Brandon	-2	-23	.00
The Pas	4	-20	.00
Regina	18	-19	.00
Saskatoon	14	-5	.00
Prince Albert	9	-16	.00
North Battleford	10	-18	.00
Swift Current	23	5	.00
Medicine Hat	28	1	.00
Lethbridge	21	4	.00
Calgary	19	5	.00
Edmonton	40	30	.12
Kimberley	41	34	.00
Charlottetown	27	33	.15
Vancouver	47	34	.00
Victoria	46	34	.00
Seattle	48	34	.00
Portland	48	34	.00
San Francisco	48	34	.00
Los Angeles	62	41	.00
Phoenix	76	48	.00
Las Vegas	78	48	.00

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

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Minor Traffic Fines Go in Spring

be another 14-day period in which the driver may register an objection, this time to the superintendent.

When a motorist challenges the violation report, the bill says, the case must be referred to a magistrate, who will hear both sides and then decide whether the mark is recorded against the driver's record or wiped out.

"There is no question of suspending a driver's licence at the curb," Mr. Bonner said. "This may happen later, but it's not inevitable."

However, when a driver has accumulated a bad record, the motor vehicle branch has several options. Three of them already exist under the driver re-education program: to issue

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a warning, to send a letter which says, in effect, 'pull up your socks' because suspension is imminent, or to suspend his licence outright.

Mr. Bonner said this bill adds a fourth option, which is to

require the offending driver to appear before a magistrate to decide, upon review of his record, whether a driver's licence shall be suspended.

The motorist retains his present right of appeal to County Court against suspension orders, whether by the magistrate or superintendent of motor vehicles.

The bill also gives the cabinet power to add any municipal bylaw to the list of offences which are to be handled under the system of violation reports.

Mr. Bonner said: "The salient feature of this legislation is that

it emphasizes and enlarges upon the existing driver education program and gives the superintendent of motor vehicles increased responsibility for removing unsatisfactory drivers from the highway."

NOTICE

Commercial Vehicle Owners

The City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, and Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, will remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, February 24th, to enable owners of commercial vehicles to obtain their Municipal Plates. These plates must be displayed on the vehicles by March 1st.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	234 1/4	236 1/4	234 1/4	235 1/4
July	235 1/4	237 1/4	235 1/4	236 1/4
October	236 1/4	238 1/4	236 1/4	237 1/4
Rye—				
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Billions Sought Pentagon Denies Tonkin Blackout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam filled the day's news from the U.S. capital, as usual. For example:

● Senator William Fulbright, leader of the anti-Vietnam-policy forces, charged U.S. Defense Secretary McNamara suppressed information strongly suggesting two U.S. destroyers were not attacked in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident that led to escalation of the war. The Pentagon denied the charge.

● The U.S. air force asked Congress for nearly \$29,000,000 to maintain and expand force strength in the next fiscal year, and hinted two dozen B52 bombers may be added to groups bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

● The Pentagon said the U.S. army shortly will adopt a policy of returning soldiers recently in Vietnam back to the war zone for a second tour of duty. National Guard officers reported rumors of mobilization of some guard units to support a further army Vietnam buildup.

Hue Exchange

One Big Blast By Each Side

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marine planes exploded a Communist ammunition dump and Communist gunners blew up a fuel-laden U.S. Navy landing craft Wednesday in the battle for the Citadel at Hue, South Vietnam. The U.S.-for-tat exchange lofted flames and black smoke over the old imperial capital, ravaged through three weeks of warfare that anti-Communist authorities said has cost the lives of 3,000 Communist soldiers, 400 South Vietnamese government troops and about 100 Americans.

ASSAULT RUMOR
For the second consecutive night Saigon was filled with rumors of an impending Viet Cong assault on the city as a followup to the lunar new year offensive and the widespread attacks of last Sunday.

SURRENDER OR DIE
North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla troops holed up in the Citadel spurned a surrender-or-die ultimatum broadcast to them by U.S. marines. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Army Corps, estimated 300 were fighting on in the Communist force directly involved, once believed to number 800.

Low-hanging clouds lifted somewhat and marine fighter-bombers returned to the battle for the first time since last Friday. Four A-4 Skyhawks set off the Communist ammunition dump.

SPECTACULAR FLASH
The target, near the massive stone wall of the Citadel on the north bank of the Perfume River, went up with a spectacular flash. Marine machine-guns, firing from the south bank, cut down a dozen small groups that darted from the scene of the blast.

The Communists countered late in the day with gun fire that touched off the fuel cargo of a navy landing craft steaming up the river. The fuel went up in a ball of fire. The craft's four crew members jumped overboard and were picked up by other navy vessels. Spokesmen said there were no casualties. The action in Hue, in the northeast, and a threatened renewal of action in Saigon in the south, were the centres of attention, although widely scattered

clashes occurred across South Vietnam.

The U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh in the northwest corner again came in for the mixed barrages that pound it daily. U.S. aircraft kept up their attacks on Communist positions around the base.

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Saigon Puzzle

Why Arrests?—U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — The United States was reported seeking an explanation from the South Vietnamese government Wednesday for the arrest of three prominent anti-government politicians, all rounded up at a time when opposition elements were talking of unity against the Communists.

Official word was that the U.S. embassy was in consultation with the government about the three, held in what national police called protective custody. Embassy officials were seriously concerned about the impression the arrests might have on the government's image abroad.

High South Vietnamese sources let it be known that a captured Viet Cong guerrilla list named South Vietnamese personalities who might figure in a coalition government. President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has gone firmly on record against a coalition with the Communists. The implication was that other political figures might be detained.

No official reason has been given for the arrests. Potentially the most troublesome for the government was the arrest on a Saigon street Wednesday of Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang. He heads militant Buddhists who have op-

posed the government with street demonstrations and uprisings several times in the past.

Also arrested were Truong Dinh Dzu, a lawyer whose peace ticket came in second last September in the presidential election Thieu won, and former economics minister Au Truong Thanh. Both were picked up at their homes Tuesday.

Thanh tried to run in the presidential election on a peace platform, but the National Assem-

bly eliminated his ticket for "pro-Communist and pro-neutrality tendencies."

Dzu's wife said after a visit with her husband at national police headquarters he had been told more "intellectuals" would be detained by police.

There were unconfirmed reports five other Buddhist monks and a former minister in the regime of the late Ngo Dinh Diem had been taken to police headquarters.

The arrests occurred just after a government-backed "People's Congress for National Salvation" announced in Saigon that it had successfully united several organizations and personalities — including anti-government figures — into an anti-Communist front.

With spreading of news of the arrests, there appeared to be a strong possibility that some elements of the front would withdraw.



Dzu

Thant, Johnson Confer —Little Accomplished

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant talked about Vietnam Wednesday with no indications of any progress toward negotiations to end the war.

Thant received red-carpet treatment for the one-hour

White House session, which he termed useful. A presidential spokesman described it as friendly.

Thant reported on his just-concluded trip to India, Russia, Britain and France in search of a formula to start peace talks. He met with

North Vietnamese diplomats in New Delhi and Paris as well as with the leaders of the countries visited.

Administration sources here said Thant apparently was not encouraged by what he found. The secretary-general was understood to have uncovered no particular shift in Hanoi's position — that the United States must unconditionally halt its bombing in order to get North Vietnam to the conference table.

Johnson did not shift his stance either, according to a brief statement issued by the White House upon Thant's departure.

Thant long has advocated a stop to the U.S. bombing as a way to get peace talks going. Presumably, he did so again in his private meeting with the president.

North Vietnam Given Swiss Envoy Nod

BERNE (UPI) — Switzerland extended informal but de facto recognition to North Vietnam Wednesday, appointing foreign affairs expert Oscar Rossetti a official "representative" to Hanoi. Sources said the move will put Switzerland in a favorable position to try mediation toward an end of the war.

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Tactical Blunder

EFFORTS TO ABSOLVE the tottering Liberal government from responsibility for the ill-timed vote in the Commons which resulted in its defeat and the current crisis are unconvincing. And attempts to show the situation was "contrived"—Prime Minister Lester Pearson's word—is unpardonable.

It is inexcusable for Mr. J. R. Smallwood, the Liberal premier of Newfoundland, to call it "dirty pool" on the part of the Opposition that the government's defeat should have been engineered at this time, with the leadership contest in progress.

He drew attention to what he sanctimoniously calls the restraint of the Pearson administration in not calling an election at the time the Conservatives were selecting a new leader. But he ignores two facts: there was no particular issue for an immediate appeal to the electorate at that time and the Conservatives were not in power.

He has joined Mr. Pearson in creating a rather easily penetrated smokescreen to hide another instance of government ineptitude and bad judgment.

Mr. Mitchell Sharp himself, whose income tax surcharge bill it was that was defeated, refutes the allegation of contrivance.

He was not unaware of the possibility of defeat, he has said, but was "assured we had enough members" to carry the vote. "That was the accident," he added.

Hansard, the record of debate in the Commons, clearly shows there was confusion among government members and an attempt to delay a motion for third reading of the bill by some of them. But Mr. Sharp precipitated the climax when he said:

"If it is the wish of the House I am perfectly happy to have third reading."

The London Times, which has a permanent correspondent at Ottawa, blames the government's defeat "on the leading Liberal personalities who were out of Ottawa campaigning for the succession while the leader himself was on holiday in the West Indian sunshine."

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent is forthright: "Absenteeism and ineptness on the Liberal government's side were responsible for the surprise defeat."

Most reasonable people will agree.

Let there be an end to misrepresentation, for where the blame for the government's discomfiture lies is obvious. Mr. Sharp dug the hole and, with his colleagues, tumbled into it.

The 'Outsiders'

THE INFLOW OF PERSONS coming on Victoria social assistance rolls from "outside" this winter is the largest in nine years, according to the city's welfare administrator, Mr. F. Alex Davidson. From other parts of British Columbia and from other provinces, newcomers have been registering for social aid at the rate of about two a day.

From a civic taxpayer's point of view, there is no reason for resentment of these "outsiders" going on welfare locally, it should be noted.

Under the Canada Assistance Plan, the federal government pays roughly half the cost of social assistance, and this is recognition of a Canadian's right to go where he wants in Canada. Under the terms of the plan there is no residence requirement in the province to qualify for help.

The remaining cost is shared 80 per cent by the province and 10 per cent by the municipalities, these figures to be changed to 80 and 20 per cent at the current session of the legislature. But an important feature of this formula is that the sharing is on a population basis: Victoria, or any other municipality, pays according to the number of its residents. The number of welfare cases within its boundaries makes no difference.

Various reasons have been cited for the influx, which has long been with us but is now at one of its peaks. There is the mild winter weather on the coast. There are the relatively high wages in British Columbia, compared with other provinces—if the well-paid jobs can be found. There are the glowing pictures of the province's development and prosperity which as generalities are true enough, but do not focus on such things as the present high rates of unemployment.

We can't blame "outsiders" in these circumstances, for coming to British Columbia and at this time of year, particularly to Vancouver and Victoria. But it would seem to be unquestionable nevertheless that the influx adds to the problems and pressures of all who are jobless or on meagre income—the newcomers included. An acute shortage of properly habitable, low-rental accommodation is cited in Victoria, and of course each new arrival looking for work makes the situation a little more grim for those already engaged in the same search.

In this situation, one wonders if quite enough is being done to make well known in the rest of the country that "go west" may be, at this time, most inopportune advice for job-seekers.

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DR. MALCOLM TAYLOR's resignation as president of the University of Victoria has come as a distinct surprise and decided disappointment to many residents of this city.

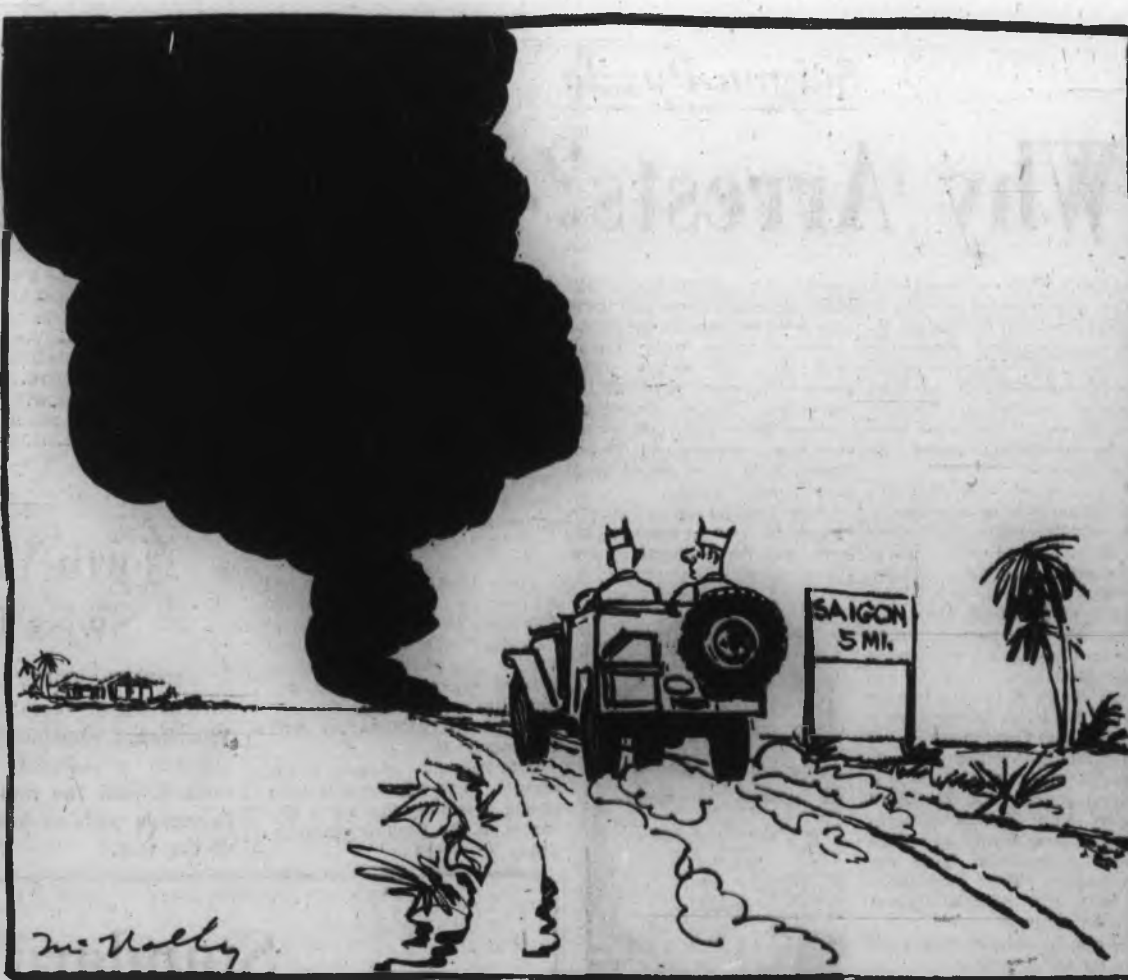
Appointed in 1964 as the university's first president, Dr. Taylor has played a major role in developing what was at that time little more than a small college into what is now a thriving, progressive and independent seat of higher learning well able to take its place among Canada's older and better-known universities.

Under his guidance the University of Victoria has achieved numerous distinctions—not the least being the winning of a rating as one of the nation's top twenty universities in Dr. C. Wellington Webb's consumer's report on Canadian universities published in Maclean's magazine last November.

Dr. Taylor has announced that he is relinquishing his post in order to return to teaching and research in his own fields of political science and public administration—a reasonable and understandable choice for any man with his qualifications to make after spending long years treading the always thorny and permanently frustrating path a university chief executive must follow in this day and age of expanding but constantly changing educational needs.

Though Dr. Taylor has not always seen eye to eye with all members of this community, few citizens of Greater Victoria will deny that they owe him a debt of gratitude for what he has accomplished in his four years in office.

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Candidates Running A Rugged Marathon

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IT is four-thirty o'clock on a bleak Monday morning. The temperature cowers at 19 below.

A cutting wind, sharp as a knife, slices at the faces of a single line of people hurrying, heads huddled protectively down between scrunched-up shoulders, as they file across the tarmac to board this early-morning flight out of Winnipeg for Toronto and Ottawa.

In this file of figures, bending into the wind, hunched-batted, gloved hand clutching black battered attache case, is Mitchell Sharp.

Finance minister.

Candidate.

One of the front-runners in the Liberal leadership race for the best of all Canadian political prizes, the power and the glory of the office of prime minister.

What is he doing, making his way, badly fatigued from a sleepless night, across the wind-scoured tarmac through the frozen pre-dawn darkness, to catch this four-thirty flight?

He is flying back to Ottawa for a mid-Monday morning cabinet meeting of urgent importance.

Why had he left it so exhaustingly late as to be flying out at this inhuman hour?

Because he had been too frantically busy on this weekend to catch an earlier flight.

Too busy shaking a thousand-odd hands.

Setting up hundreds of drinks. Holding a score of hotel-suite conferences.

Making a dozen mini-pitches to little groups of people.

Delivering a couple of all-dress speeches to big ones.

Doing all the demanding things politicians—and especially delegates with convention votes—expect a candidate to do.

And by the time it is all done and the hospitality suite finally is rid of the last late-drinking free-loader, there is just time to dash from the hotel, leap into a cab and race for the airport to get that four-thirty flight.

All this imagination... a fanciful account of time and toil of candidate Mitchell Sharp?

No. Fact. It happened. And just like that.

It happens to all the candidates in greater or lesser degree every weekend.

And once the Commons recesses to give them a clear campaign track for the few fast-flying weeks, it will be no more than their daily routine. They must be out of their minds.

In a way peculiar to men of compelling political ambition, perhaps they are.

It is the all-consuming hunger for power that drives them so.

No other country in the world—except perhaps the United States—subjects its potential leaders to such a brutal and exhausting contest.

It has been going on ever since that December day when Prime Minister Pearson said he'd be retiring April 6.

And with each passing week it intensifies, and will escalate in the closing weeks of the stretch into a succession of flat-out days that begin around six in the morning and go on long past midnight.

Apart from the killing demands of the campaign proper, the thousands of miles logged by plane and car, the conferences, strategy huddles, speeches, the glad-handing in hospitality suites—in the final week there will be days of tension-ridden political negotiation in secret.

Then at last, on the night of April 6, the agony and the ecstasy of the polling of the votes.

And for the winner not just one night of voting—this is just the start.

Because ahead of him—and not very far ahead—will be the even more grueling days and nights of the coming federal election when he will be compelled to campaign, even more exhaustingly, to prove his bona fides to 30 million Canadians as prime minister.

So this, then, is only a continuation, another heat, of

Neither the federal leader, General Yakuhi Gowan, nor the Blatnik chief, Colonel Ojukwu, is a dictator who alone can decide the future of his camp. Thus Mr. Smith would have liked to gain their preliminary approval, without it possible steering their "hawkish" advisers, before drawing further parties into the discussions.

Recent visits by Blatnik leaders to London and Mr. Smith's journeys to Lagos, however, alerted the British press. Now that the issue has been made public without a prompt denial by the parties involved it has become immensely complicated.

The diplomatic cables are buzzing with the reactions of people who had not been meant to be involved in the first place. And the likelihood of the success of the Commonwealth peace initiative has correspondingly diminished.

Mr. Smith, a widely respected statesman who prefers unobtrusive means of international consultation, was thus forced to issue an embarrassed statement. The Commonwealth secretary-general's recent visit to Lagos, the statement said, "was at his own initiative and not that of the federal military government as was suggested in some newspapers."

Amidst to avoid the impression of weakness, the Nigerian High Commission here made a similar statement. And so the negotiations are already concerned with pride rather than peace even before the two sides have got together to discuss what they would like to achieve.

It is unlikely that any one minister could deal adequately with the whole range of federal-provincial relations. It is more likely that federal-provincial relations will be conducted at the departmental level—that is, between the health departments, the finance departments and the like. This being the case, it would be best to have the appropriate ministers handle federal-provincial dealings.

Establishment of a full-time minister of federal-provincial relations at this time would simply add unnecessary portfolios to cabinets which are already large. A great profusion of portfolios can make for unwieldy government. The public interest would be even less well served if some of those portfolios really just amounted to excess baggage.

"Maybe we can afford guns and margarine, but guns and butter... no!"



Johnson Approach Voluntaristic

Iron Will Is Myth

By word and deed President Johnson is more than ever stressing Vietnam as a test of will. And maybe he is underlining resolve in order to improve his position in future negotiations.

But the tell-tale signs suggest the contrary. They suggest that he is a true believer in the Myth of the Iron Will, the voluntaristic approach which, by confusing national interest with a chip on the shoulder, has already yielded so much trouble in Vietnam.

The marks of that approach emerge most clearly in the coast-to-coast dash of the past weekend. By visiting the marines and the 82nd airborne division, the president associated himself with the toughest of the tough.

He thus announced to the world that he was in no mood to compromise. Indeed, he specifically asserted he was prepared to increase the troop contingent above the present ceiling.

The president's true blue defence of General William Westmoreland at his news conference Friday was in similar vein. By showing himself steadfast to the commanding general, Johnson is also showing himself steadfast to the pursuit of the war.

Even more revealing is the aggressive hostility being shown to the American press.

The president apparently believes that the press is conveying to the world at large doubts that might not otherwise be felt about the commitment in Vietnam.

And the Administration is apparently trying to undo these doubts by being beastly to the press.

The trouble with this voluntaristic approach, this effort to project toughness, is not merely that it makes for bad blood among Americans — though that is serious. The real trouble with the Myth of the Iron Will is that it falsifies the intentions of the other side in a way that distorts perceptions of the American national interest.

Under the voluntaristic approach, the other side supposedly goes on fighting because it perceives infirmity of purpose on the part of the United States. Each new show of American resolution, according to this theory, is a mighty blow to the enemy.

That line of reasoning indicates why American military authorities have been so prone to see every new commitment by the United States as the last. It explains why they repeatedly keep sighting turning points which they claim mark the beginning of the end for the enemy.

But in fact the other side does not go on fighting only, or even mainly, because it senses American weakness. The leaders and men on the other side are fighting, and have been fighting for years, to achieve an unfulfilled national purpose.

Precisely because they are imbued with that purpose, they are capable of dedication to the point of supreme sacrifice. And that is how it happens that they repeatedly take the United States by surprise, that they continually show themselves not at the end of their strength, but with resources and abilities not figured in the American estimates.

Thant Views Mixed

By ARCH MACKENZIE
From Washington

Anything new that Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations had to tell President Johnson Wednesday about Vietnam peace prospects was well concealed by the brief communique reporting a "friendly exchange of views on a number of matters, including Vietnam."

The hour-long White House session probably is more important as a step to improving relations between the U.S. and the UN leader, somewhat strained in the past. This was Thant's first visit since 1965 and it was conducted with considerable pomp.

The fundamentals of the Vietnamese peace impasse were covered in much more detail later at a working lunch given by State Secretary Dean Rusk.

As for Thant, he was quoted as saying before arrival that he was "more convinced than ever" that meaningful talks would follow a U.S. bombing halt within two weeks.

Thant summed up his conclusions after talking to North Vietnamese representatives in New Delhi and Paris as well as Soviet leaders in Moscow and Prime Minister Wilson in London.

But he was not optimistic about progress either.

The North has said there "will" be talks if the bombing and all other American attacks stop.

The president stands on his so-called San Antonio formula which, in its latest interpretation, says the bombing will stop in exchange for guarantees of "productive discussions" and a pledge by the North to stop increasing the flow of men, arms and other military supplies into the South.

Canadian diplomat Ormond Dier, back in Saigon after three weeks in Hanoi with a message from the Canadian government, is quoted by the Washington Post in a UN dispatch as seeing "no give" in the Northern conditions.

Dier is quoted as saying the North still stands on its four-point program of 1965 which includes insistence on the National Liberation Front — or political arm of the Viet Cong — being the only representative of the South, and removal of all American troops.

"Dier is said to have confirmed the impression that North Vietnamese officials are riding high in anticipation of military victory," says The Post dispatch. "At one point he was told by an official that Saigon had been captured, South Vietnamese President Thieu killed and the war was over."

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

With respect to the national interest of the U.S., the voluntaristic approach emphasizes a crushing of the enemy's will to fight. It validates the inflicting of heavy losses in battles like Khe Sanh or in the bombing of North Vietnam.

For the theory is that the American interest in Vietnam is to disabuse the Asian Communists, once and for all, of any ideas about American indecision. The theory is that the war in Vietnam is the war to end all wars of national liberation.

In fact, however, the American interest in Vietnam is to build a nationalist barrier against expansion by Communist China. That purpose is ill-served by a war

which tends to make North Vietnam dependent on China. It would be served by a negotiated settlement affording the other side means to participate in the politics of South Vietnam with an eventual possibility of a unified Vietnam.

Perhaps the president is moving in his own zig-zag way towards such negotiations. But the evidence suggests a more complicated pattern, an irony fit for a war that is rich in nothing else.

The case for negotiation is not being made by the United States, which has the biggest stake in a settlement. It is being made by North Vietnam, by Britain, by Russia, France, Italy, Canada, the United Nations — everybody else.

For thanks to the Myth of the Iron Will, President Johnson lacks not the courage of his convictions, but something far more important — the courage of his doubts.

Needed Asians Fleeing Kenya

By CAROL KENNEDY, from London

Britain's moral dilemma over the tide of Asian immigrants from East Africa gives new point to a familiar historical tendency: The more commercially powerful a minority becomes in an alien community, the more it is hated by the people who need it most.

The basic problem with the Asians of Kenya, now flowing legally into Britain at 1,000 a week with British passports in their pockets, is that in 60 years they have succeeded in making themselves valuable to black Africa but even less wanted than the white man.

In many ways the 150,000 Kenya Asians and their 200,000 brothers in neighboring Uganda and Tanzania have become indispensable to the banking, trading and industrial structure of their adopted countries. But they are in a sense reaping a harvest of hate and distrust.

British author John Hatch in a history of post-war Africa said the Asians in some ways resemble the Jews of medieval Europe — "indispensable as money-lenders and traders, but hated for the power this gave them over those who made use of their services."

The Asians, who came to East Africa as coolie labor for the early railways, built a vast trading empire serving the black African market and at the same time incurred a reputation for frequently exploiting and despising their ill-paid and less-educated customers. Most Asians have refused to assimilate.

Travellers in East Africa can hardly fail to note the Oriental flavor of shopping streets in Nairobi and other cities. As far south as Bulawayo, in white-ruled Rhodesia, the African shopping quarter is run by Indians. Since East African independence, Africans have made it plain to visiting reporters that the bitter legacy of Asian distrust is one of their biggest problems.

The distrust remains and now many Asians in Kenya feel it is being expressed more subtly, by government legislation aimed at transferring trading and land ownership rights primarily to Kenya citizens — a reasonable enough goal. Some 60,000 Asians already are Kenya citizens by birth. Another 10,000 have applied but many found delays in the procedure.

Its the remaining 120,000 that worries Britain, which at Kenya independence in 1963 gave Asian and white residents a choice of retaining their U.K. colonial passports or opting for local citizenship. Most Asians decided to hold on to their colonial passports.

Britain fears an influx into her large colored communities, though influential sections of the national press urge the immigrants must be admitted to fulfill her commitment. Kenya authorities say the emigration flood isn't their fault but a panic reaction to signs that Britain may tighten restrictions.

Ottawa Crisis Recalls 1956 Chaos

Color It Black!

By KEN KELLY
From Ottawa

They call it Black Friday. The dark spectre of chaotic Commons scenes on that day in 1956 lurks in the background of Parliament's present turmoil.

As the Commons met Wednesday in a second day of the current crisis, references to Black Friday — June 1, 1956 — came up quietly in protests against the minority Liberal government's proposal to remedy defeat of a tax bill.

John Diefenbaker, veteran of the pipeline debate in which Black Friday was a notorious incident, raised it.

"Is Parliament to be throttled again as it was in 1956 by the same party?" the former prime minister asked. "In 1956, the government endeavored to wipe out one day... What they are trying to do on this occasion is wipe out a decision of Parliament, which is an unjust, unfair and unconstitutional thing."

Wednesday the issue was Prime Minister Pearson's motion asking the Commons to declare "that this House does not regard its vote on Feb. 19... as a vote of non-confidence in the government."

On Black Friday, more than 12 years ago, it was the Commons Speaker of the day who sought to change what the opposition parties regarded as an accomplished fact.

The procedural similarities in the two cases are slight.

At issue now is the combined opposition's claim that an 84-to-82 vote Monday, defeating the government's surtax on personal incomes, was a vote of non-confidence requiring Mr. Pearson and his cabinet to resign.

The Prime Minister saw otherwise. He argued that confidence in the government was not clearly involved in Monday's vote and must be decided by his motion.

In 1956, Speaker Rene Beaudin took the politically fatal step of asking the Commons to turn back the clock.

On a Thursday night, the opposition was desperately trying, with every procedural device possible, to stave off a vote on the Liberal government's motion to apply closure to debate on the government bill to finance the Alberta-Montreal gas pipeline.

It brought up a matter of parliamentary privilege which the Speaker accepted. This, in effect, shunted aside the vote on closure.

But the Speaker said at the outset the next morning, Friday, June 1, he had made a mistake in judgment the previous night. He proposed the Commons revert to the stage where it was before the privilege matter was aired.

The sleep produced chaos. Conservative and CCF opposition MPs boycotted the vote on Mr. Beaudin's proposal, which was approved 142 to 0. George Drew, then Conservative leader, introduced an unprecedented motion to censure Mr. Beaudin, who was accused of bowing to government pressure.

Black Friday, the pipeline debate and government use of the debate-limiting closure device all merged into a single issue — the supremacy and rights of Parliament. The opposition fire centred on the theme: Was Parliament the master of the Liberal government, or vice versa?

Almost 12 months to the day later, the voters turned the Liberals out in favor of a minority government of Conservatives led by Mr. Diefenbaker.



FERRY FACTS

The evening before the ferries stopped, negotiating teams representing Ferry Management and Personnel unanimously agreed on all points in dispute as follows: A choice of two very generous alternatives—

A. The employee may be granted severance pay of six weeks as from February 16 to March 31, 1968, which means that he would be on the payroll although not working during these six weeks. The services of such employee will be terminated March 31, 1968, with no priority rights. Future application for employment would be as a new employee.

B. Employees not accepting (A) will be kept on payroll without reduction in salary, but put on temporary status until laid off after termination of 1968 summer schedule. With such a layoff he will be entitled to the usual Civil Service priority rights. The employee making this choice will have to sign a commitment that all overtime or excess time worked will be credited against time for which he was paid and did not work. This employee will also be available for work at any time.

In addition to these alternatives it was reiterated that:—

The Civil Service Commission would—

- Deal immediately with individual cases where seniority may have been improperly applied.
- Consider representation from unlicensed personnel to establish acceptable seniority procedures in the event of any future demotions or terminations.
- Agree to recommend to government that, as soon as it was known that reductions of staff were to take place, those concerned would be placed in a temporary category in order to qualify them for unemployment insurance.

Finally, it was agreed that Ferry Management would advise unlicensed personnel at the earliest possible moment of any contemplated change in procedures or methods of operation which could bring about reductions in staff.

The four members of the committee representing the unlicensed personnel accepted this formula unanimously and agreed that they would recommend it for acceptance by their members.

On Friday, during the debate on the Bill placing the Ferry Service under the Department of Highways, the Premier stated that the government would extend unemployment insurance benefits, in addition to those already mentioned, to people whose service was subject to interruption.

FURTHER FERRY FACTS

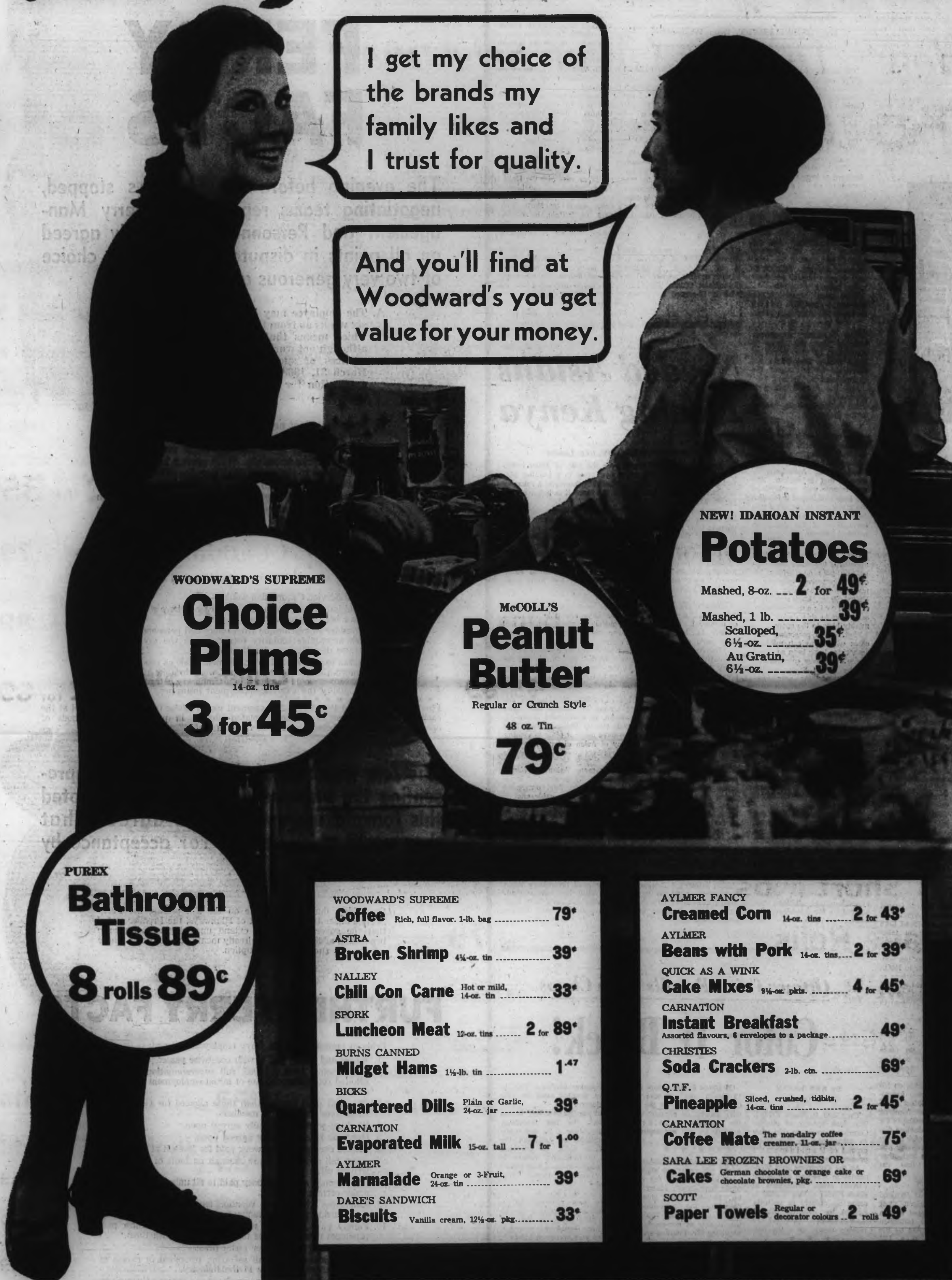
Prior to present situation, ferry employees enjoyed:

- Wages and salary parity with coastwise passenger industry.
- Commencing April 1, 1965, full superannuation privileges granted retroactive to date of initial employment with ferry service.
- Check-off dues greater than those allowed for Government Employees' Association members.
- Working schedule mutually agreed upon.
- Overtime rates mutually agreed upon.
- Annual excess of hours work paid for in cash at year's end.
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- Dirty money and hot money paid to all unlicensed personnel under certain conditions.
- Employees with 3-week vacation entitlement could take 1 week during period of summer operation.
- Family pass privileges with families able to utilize pass privileges when employee unable to travel with them.
- Hot meals at one-quarter menu price.
- Clothing allowance to all seafaring personnel in excess of those granted by others in the industry.
- Special training classes for employees to improve themselves.
- Provision of extensive technical library.
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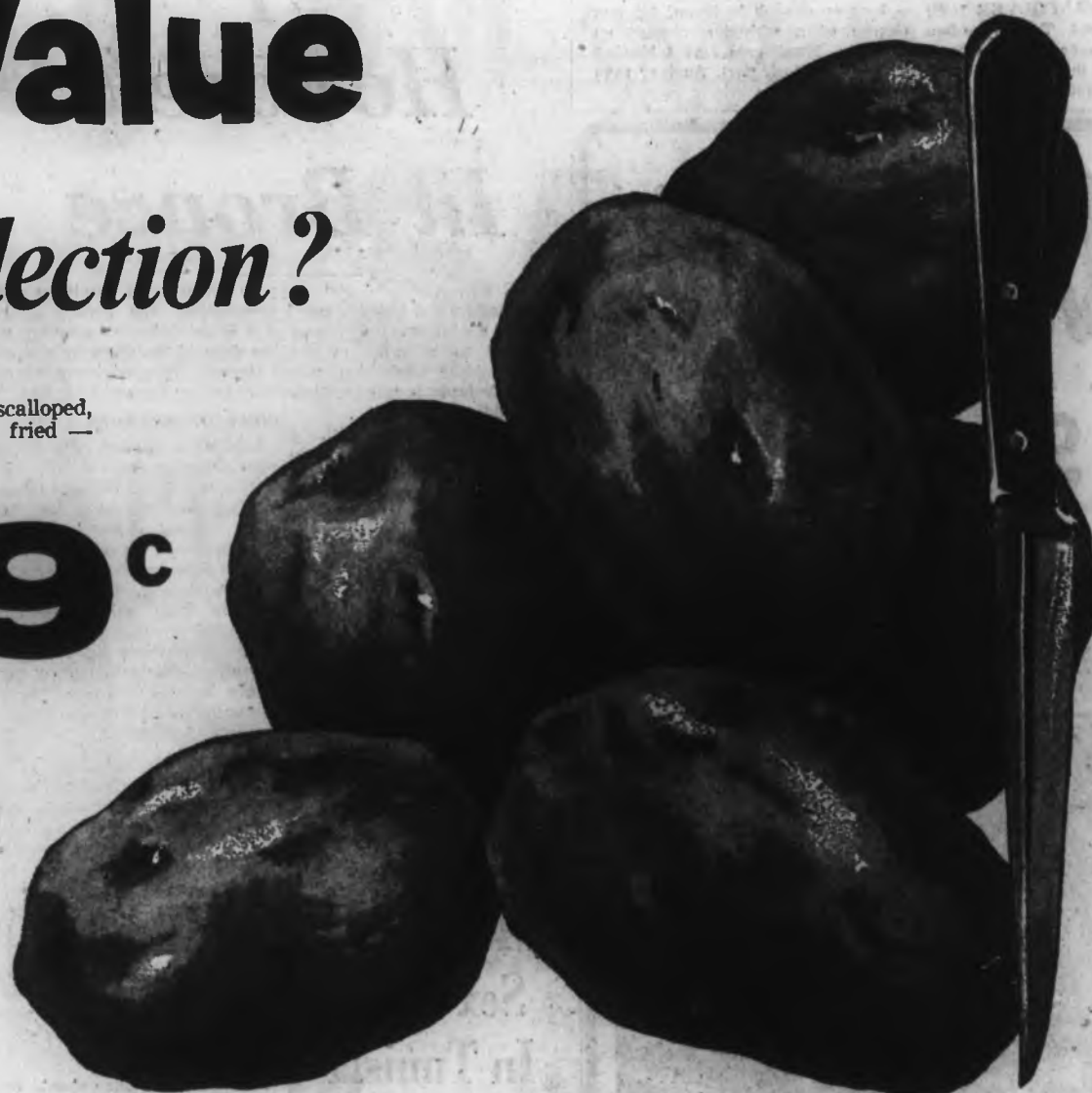
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1 green pepper
2 medium onions
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Spread one side of chops with a thin coating of mustard, then dip chops into a mixture of flour, salt, pepper and either celery, garlic or onion salt. Brown in melted shortening in a skillet.

Meanwhile cut pepper into rings, onions into slices. Arrange these vegetables on top of chops. Add water and lemon rind. Cover and cook over a low heat for 45 minutes or until chops are tender.

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Lawyer Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Joseph Mollison, 45, was cleared Tuesday of a charge of a whipping assault on a 34-year-old woman at a party. Magistrate David Moffett said there was no evidence Mollison took part. Another man pleaded guilty and was jailed.

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Enterprise Honored In Bronze

JACKSON, Calif. (UPI) — A rush heritage of gambling and prostitution. The bordellos in this High Sierra town outlasted the days of the 49ers by almost a century. They were put out of business by the state in 1952.

Mayor Peter Cassinelli, a member of the citizens group which put the plaque on main street Valentine's Day, cast his vote for the plaque to break a 2-2 tie on the council members.

HEARING JAMMED

An overflow crowd of about 200 jammed into the city's firehouse to witness the council meeting. Some stood outside the firehouse in the rain. The hearing had to be moved from city hall because it could accommodate only 15 spectators.

The citizens who sunk the plaque in cement believed it was justified by the town's gold

Leading a number of citizens who urged removal of the plaque was Rev. William Long. "This sort of thing has no place among decent people," Mr. Long told the council. "The joke is sour, gentlemen." Joyce Young, a 16-year-old Jackson high school student suggested the plaque should be placed somewhere other than a city street. She said putting the plaque in front of houses where "innocent people live has caused problems for them."

LIKE SCHOOL

Miss Young said the \$275 paid for the bronze Valentine-shaped plaque should have been spent on "something that is needed like our high school that is falling down."

Bob Dickens, a local resident, asked why should there be a "plaque for those who got paid for their work when there are boys up here on the hill (the city's graveyard) — Vietnam veterans — who got no plaque?"

FREE ENTERPRISE

He said the plaque should be destroyed.

The plaque, in part, reads the "world's oldest profession flourished 50 yards east of this plaque for many years until this most perfect example of free enterprise was padlocked by unsympathetic politicians..."

Men Share Sex Fines In Tunisia

TUNIS (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered a new clampdown on prostitution and adultery, making men who respond to solicitations from prostitutes or commit adultery — liable to the same punishment as women.

The orders were viewed as part of President Habib Bourguiba's continuing fight to improve morals in his country.

The law makes men liable to the same penalties as prostitutes, from 20 to 200 dinar fines (\$40 to \$400) or from six months to two years in prison.

A husband or wife caught committing adultery would be faced with a five-year prison term and a fine of 500 dinars (\$1,000).

Until the new order, only wives were liable to punishment for committing adultery.

Saigon Receives Canadian Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Medical supplies worth \$7,000 have been sent by air to the Canadian external-aid medical team in Saigon, says the Canadian Friends Service Committee. The supplies were collected in answer to an appeal from Canadian medical teams in South Vietnam two weeks ago following heavy fighting.

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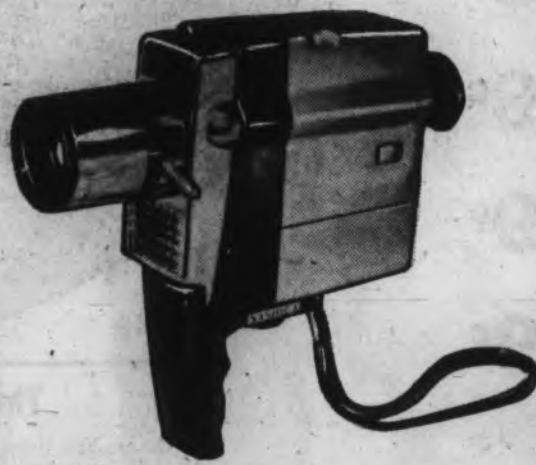
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Wider Powers

Quebec Tightens Municipal Holds

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale government Wednesday introduced legislation to widen provincial powers for calling inquiries into the administration of municipalities.

At the same time the government tabled legislation to place the Montreal suburb of St. Michel under trusteeship and to amend the municipal bribery and corruption act.

The measures were introduced in the legislative assembly by Robert Lussier, the new municipal affairs minister, following allegations of corruption in the city of St. Michel.

The Montreal suburb would be placed under control of the Quebec municipal commission which would assume entire responsibility for the city's administration.

Several members of the St. Michel council now are before the courts on charges of bribetaking and influence-peddling.

The act to amend the municipal commission act would oblige the municipal commission to make an investigation into any aspect of municipal administration at the request of the cabinet.

At present the municipal commission is empowered to investigate only the financial administration of a municipality at the request of the minister.

Not Later, If . . .

Medicare in 1969 For Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland will enter the federal medical care plan "not later than April 1 of 1969," it was disclosed Wednesday in the speech from the throne opening the 1968 legislature.

The Liberal government in its legislative outline said "it would be unthinkable" that Newfoundland would stay out altogether. But it will not be possible, thanks to the considerable uncertainty on this matter prevailing throughout Canada in recent months, to complete the careful preparations that must be made to enable Newfoundland to enter the medicare scheme by the first of July.

CONTINGENCY

The government's decision to enter medicare was made "contingent upon the Canada legislation remaining unchanged." It was announced at the opening of the second session of the 34th General Assembly.

The speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Fabian O'Dea, also outlined plans to create divorce courts in ment approval to "the main recommendations" of the royal commission report on education

Long Solo

LAGOS (Reuters) — A sea-gull with a tag London Museum was found in Nigeria by a policeman — more than 3,400 miles from home, The Daily Times reports.

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B.C. Acts to Stiffen Laws on Strikes

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and for the guidance of parties in a dispute.

● In future, the Labor Relations Board will deal only with applications for certification, unfair labor practices, and grievances under collective agreements. Conciliation boards are eliminated and government-supervised strike votes are to be discontinued, although labor and employer organizations will still have the right to poll their members by secret ballot.

● In some cases, where mediation fails to end a dispute, a strike or lockout may occur. But where a dispute is referred to the commission by the cabinet in

the public interest, there shall be no strike or lockout, or if either is in progress, it shall cease in 24 hours.

● Disputes involving civil servants and other government employees may be referred to the mediation commission, and the cabinet has the power to order that the decisions be final and binding.

A general section of the bill sets out offences and penalties upon summary conviction.

Dealing with civil servants, it says: "Every person em-

ployed by the Crown in right of the province who takes part in a strike, and every person who declares or purports to authorize a strike by persons so employed, is guilty of an offence against this act."

Civil servants are now denied the right to strike, but the bill makes this an offence subject to fines of up to \$1,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for a trade union.

The bill also clarifies Premier Bennett's statement Monday which said disputes involving civil servants would

be sent to the independent commission, whose award would be binding on both parties.

The proposed legislation provides that "any matter affecting the general welfare and conditions of employment" of government employees and disputes between civil service groups and the Civil Service Commission may be referred to the commission.

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The cabinet, the bill adds, may also order that the decision of the commission with respect to the reference shall be final and binding.
Mr. Peterson said although it appeared the cabinet was left a choice, it was government policy for disputes involving civil servants to be referred to an independent body for a settlement that was binding on both parties.

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Mr. Peterson explained the bill would remove many restrictions which now affect general bargaining procedures. It is hoped, the minister said, to encourage the parties to get down to realistic bargaining earlier in proceedings, without recourse to government.

The time set for starting negotiations has been advanced from the present three months to four months before a collective agreement ex-

pires, and by elimination of conciliation boards and government-supervised strike votes, the actual time devoted to bargaining is reduced by half, Mr. Peterson said.

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He described the commission as a "completely new and unique independent tribunal."

Its members, when appointed, will have a 10-year tenure and earn "more than the premier," who gets \$20,000 a year, the minister said.

After bargaining has ended in a deadlock, one or both of the parties in a dispute may apply for the services of a mediator who reports to the commission, said Mr. Peterson. However, at this stage there may or may not be intervention by the commission.

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"The commission may on its own initiative call hearings and then hand down its decision — what in the opinion of the commission should be in the settlement," he said. "But it's up to the parties whether they accept or reject this finding."

In those exceptional cases, however, where the public interest and welfare were affected, it would be up to the cabinet to decide "at the time" what exactly constituted the public interest, said Mr. Peterson.

The present binding conciliation awards for police, firemen and B.C. Hydro employees will be wiped out when the new legislation is proclaimed, the minister said. Teachers, whose arbitration proceedings come under the Public Schools Act, are not affected.

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Mr. Peterson said it was likely that hospital workers, electricians and garbage men would be among those affected by the "public interest" sections of the bill.

In recent situations involving the IWA and striking oil workers, the minister said, the government had been forced "to intervene at the 11th hour and dictate terms" of settlement. He added: "I think an independent tribunal, which has been devoting time to research of the issues, is in a much better position."

Mr. Peterson said the proposed B.C. system wasn't comparable with the Australian method of submitting every dispute to arbitration.

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"Here that will be the exception rather than the rule," he said. "The majority of disputes in this province will not even have a hearing before the commission. There is no provision for automatic hearing. And its decision usually will not be binding."

He was asked whether the cabinet decision to refer disputes to the commission would involve economic interests of the province, such as the current Interior IWA strike, which began in October.

"It is conceivable that if the major industry in the province is tied up at some time — action may have to be taken by the government," Mr. Peterson replied. "But I must stress this would be the exception rather than the rule."

"I don't think we could set out guidelines for making such decisions because a strike which would not affect the province as a whole in the first week could affect everyone in the sixth month."

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There is provision in the bill for the minister of labor to refer to the commission matters relating to economic growth, labor-management relations, productivity, problems of adjustment, industrial research, technology of disseminating industrial and labor information, "and such other matters as seem calculated to maintain or secure industrial peace and promote

conditions favorable to the settlement of disputes."

It also provides for an extension from the present 60 hours to 72 hours notices of intention to strike or lockout. In case of such notice, the other party would be entitled to strike or lock out immediately. Mr. Peterson said this was intended to end use of strike or lockout notice as an instrument of bargaining and "make the notice given more meaningful."

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The minister said the mediation commission was "the equivalent" of the permanent industrial inquiry commission recommended by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz following his study of Swedish labor-management practices. However, he added, the bill presented to the House was drafted after the study of the recommendations of labor and management, as well as the Nemetz report.

The new legislation, it passed by the House, will become effective on the date of its proclamation by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. This could be before the end of the current session, or sometime afterward.

Vote Try Lashed

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been defeated on a bill to raise taxes. This clearly involved loss of confidence of the Commons.

Constitutional practice must be respected, Stanfield said. The government must resign or dissolve Parliament for an election. Any government attempt to place any business before the Commons made a mockery of the vote Monday night on the tax bill.

There was no precedent for a government being defeated and then trying to go ahead with parliamentary business.

"NO RIGHT"

"I say, sir, the government is flouting the constitution and Parliament, and has no right to present such a motion," the Conservative leader said, to move cheers from his backbench.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the government has the constitutional but not the moral right to ask for a vote of confidence in view of its defeat on a major fiscal measure.

The Liberal motion asked the Commons to repudiate a decision already taken. It was "unprecedented in its arrogance" and could be the prelude to reinstatement of the rejected bill.

Douglas said the government is trying to reimpose a tax that the Commons has said cannot be imposed.

REAL ISSUE

Douglas said the real issue for the election that should be called is whether voters are willing to be taxed an extra five per cent on their personal incomes while the government is handing back millions of dollars in refundable taxes to corporations.

Creditist Leader Real Caouette said the government was defeated by a parliamentary majority and should resign. The only course open was to go to the electorate.

A. B. Patterson, acting Social

Credit leader, said the government's minority situation had nothing to do with the present crisis, as claimed by Pearson Tuesday night. The situation arose simply because so many Liberals were absent Monday night.

The vote on the tax bill at third reading had been heavier than at any other stage and was a clear repudiation of the government's economic policy.

Patterson said the government could not have expected a favorable vote of confidence even if the vote had been held Wednesday.

Pearson ran into more opposition than he expected when he proposed the Commons discuss the constitution today.

Stanley Knowles, NDP whip, said the government can place no business before the Commons before the confidence motion is dealt with.

MOVE TO ADJOURN
Pearson's motion at that point to adjourn the Commons was accepted without a vote.

The argument among MPs continued in the corridors as a standing-room-only crowd filed out of the public galleries.

Asked whether the Conservatives will attend today's sitting, Stanfield replied:

"You bet your life. We'll be there with bells on."

What would happen when the government presented its confidence motion Friday?

"We'll see if it is, in fact, presented and if it comes to a vote."

He added: "The government is finished as far as the House is concerned and must resign or seek a dissolution."

Any effort today to transact business could not be permitted. Earlier, the Conservatives decided in caucus to boycott all

Commons committee meetings. The NDP later joined the boycott.

Stanfield said the government has no standing in the Commons and therefore cannot transact business there or its committee.

Health Minister MacEachen said the government motion constitutes a clear request for confidence, regardless of the form of words used in it.

He said the opposition is preventing action on it because "they know we'll win" the confidence vote.

NOT CLEAR

Justice Minister Trudeau said the government's procedure is "good constitutional practice" but added: "Whether it is good politics is another matter."

Bryce Mackenzie, acting labor minister, said it is not clear whether Stanfield or Diefenbaker is leader of the opposition.

Douglas was asked whether the New Democrats would support a minority Conservative government if the Liberals resigned and Stanfield was asked by the governor-general to form an administration.

ANY MINORITY

"We would support any minority government for a reasonable length of time as long as it brought in good legislation and kept control of the situation," he said.

George Boes (PC-Northumberland) flourished a copy of the Canada Year Book, published by the government, which says in a section on the cabinet that the government resigns if defeated on a bill.

ONLY ANSWER

Knowles said an election would be inconvenient for most political parties and the voters, but Parliament had reached the point where an election was the only answer.

He said Pearson's "tricky" motion reminded him of devices used by former Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King to get out of difficulties — and of a motion by Pearson in 1958 that the Conservatives resign and allow the Liberals to take office again without an election.

CLAIM RIGHT

If the government's motion is approved, the Liberals will probably try to claim they have the right to bring back the tax bill for another vote, Knowles said.

Margaret Rideout, parliamentary secretary to Mr. MacEachen, said the Monday vote was not a "true" test of confidence because "half" the MPs were not present.

FIGHT PLEDGED

Michael Starr, Conservative floor leader, said his party will fight the confidence motion on procedural grounds and by various amendments.

He predicted the debate will last for days, possibly weeks. Quebec separatist Gilles Goggin (Ind.-Lapointe) continued to say he holds the balance of power. If the government does not move fast, he will kick it out, he said.

Maurice Allard (Ind.-Sherbrooke) said he will vote against the confidence motion.

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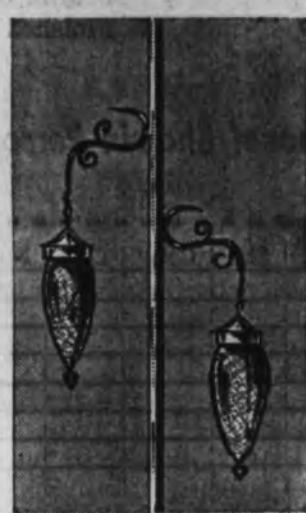
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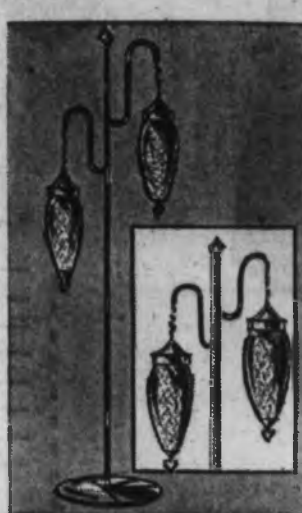
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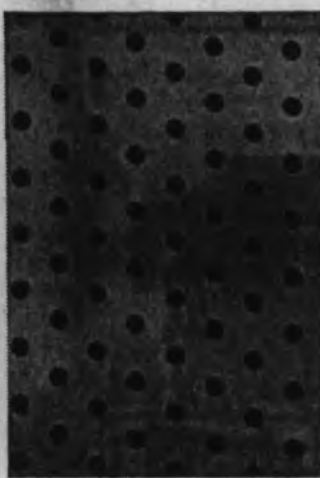
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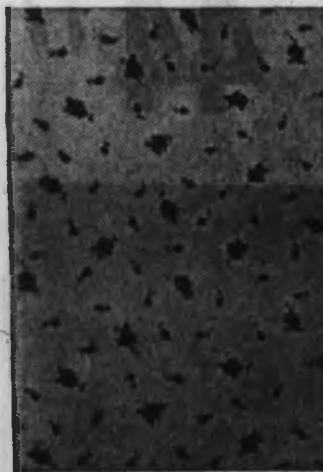
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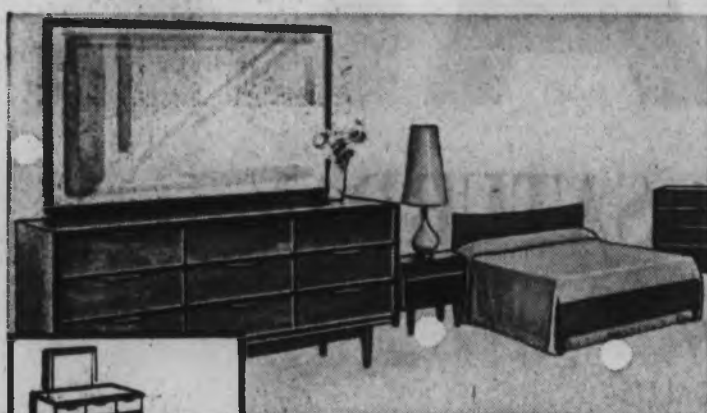
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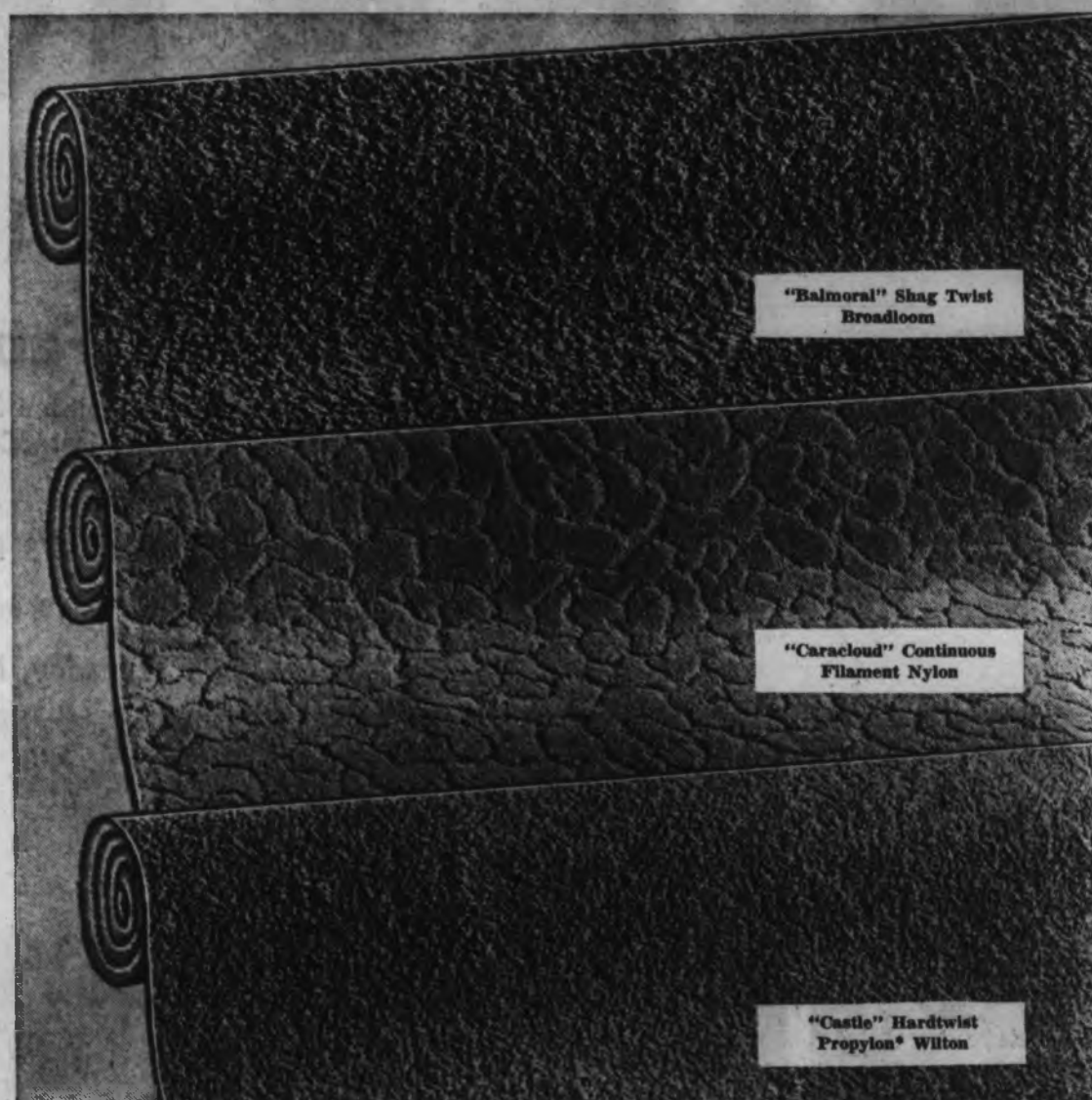
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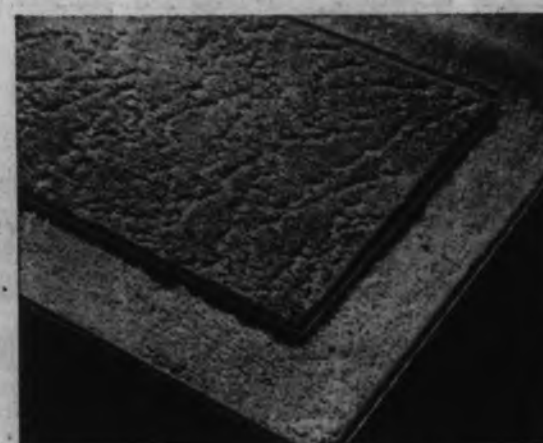
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And He Likes It That Way

Nobody Listens to His Teacher Anymore

By BILL STAYDAL
 Education Reporter
 (Second of Five Parts)

David Allan's Grade 7 class doesn't listen to him — and that's the way he wants it. Mr. Allan, young vice-principal of Glenford elementary school, spends as little time as possible lecturing to his 12-year-olds. He rouses their curiosity, then turns them loose to discover for themselves.

Studying the Phoenicians recently, the children broke up into small groups, rearranged their tables and went to work on specialized reports. Each child contributed a share and the results were later read and debated by the whole class.

The youngsters didn't stick to one text. They hunted through a large number of books on the ancient world.

And there's the catch. Glenford school has a library.

It's one of the district's eight lucky elementary schools which does have a library. Another 33 elementary schools don't, though two of them have enrolments of more than 800 children.

"My problem is not getting them to do something," says Mr. Allan. "The problem is holding them back."

"There haven't been any miracles, but even the slowest ones are doing better than they did last year."

Mr. Allan is one of the new generation of teachers who believe that it's more important to teach a child how to learn than to teach him a set of facts which will probably be outdated soon.

This attitude has been



Allan, librarian Avril McMillan guide Grade 7 class

accepted in principle at least by the majority of North American educators. In British Columbia the curriculum is being rewritten toward the research method.

The department of education supplies a much increased assortment of text-

books for students and teachers to choose from. Exams are being downgraded and teachers have freedom to interest youngsters in wide-ranging research projects.

The change carries enormous implications for the school library but few people fully understand what will be

required. There is lip service but little vision.

John Church, the B.C. Teachers' Federation director of professional development, recently made this forecast in a special report on libraries:

"There most certainly will still be schools (in 2000 AD), but equally possible is that libraries or material resource centres will replace the traditional classrooms as the major centres of learning."

them, is at Campbell River senior high school, already widely-known for the unorthodox methods introduced by principal John Young.

The two-year-old school has 470 students and 6,700 books, or 14 per pupil. More books are on order.

This compares with the government's recommended 10 books per pupil in a school this size.

In Greater Victoria's 13 high schools this month, the average was 5.8 books per pupil.

Campbell River high librarian Mrs. Roderick Haig-Brown subscribes to more than 100 periodicals.

The reading room seats 85 students and an adjoining

room accommodates another 20.

There are 40 carrels — semi-enclosed study spaces — in the library and more scattered throughout the school.

The library is equipped with records, film strips, loop movies and slides.

Mrs. Haig-Brown spends most of her time helping students find material. She is assisted by a part-time teacher's aide, stenographers, students and parent volunteers.

The library is open until 11 p.m. each school day.

In January, Prince George teenagers moved into a new high school with a 10,000-square-foot library. It has three seminar rooms, noise-absorbing carpet and seating for 20 per cent of the enrolment. Included in the seating are 20 carrels.

Not overly well stocked with books, the school is buying toward 10 per pupil.

There are two librarians and a full-time secretary-librarian to serve the 1,100 students.

Greater Victoria's 13 high schools range up to 1,335 students, have one librarian apiece and share the services of four travelling typists.

Coquitlam School District, noted for its progressive adult education program, plans to build an expanded library for Centennial high school. The new library will have 10,000 square feet and an expected 20,000 volumes.

An integrated card catalogue will guide students to any of the media held by the library — books, film strips, pamphlets, records and so on.

Classes will be brought into three rooms adjoining the library for group research projects.

Not all the good libraries are going into the high schools.

Eagle Harbor primary school in West Vancouver is an "open area" structure built around a library. Children in the first three grades use film strips and viewers by themselves and many use the card catalogue on their own.

At Prince Charles elementary in Surrey, children are encouraged to visit the library any time. It seats 85 children and has a reading room equivalent to three classrooms.

Pictures, pamphlets, maps, film strips, records, tapes and transparencies are on hand, much of them supplied by a library-conscious parent-teacher group.

Numerous studies, most of them in the United States, have proven that better libraries produce better students. Surveys at Yale and Rutgers Universities, and Project Talent, covering 1,000 U.S. high schools, are among them.

Rose Vainstein, author of the 1966 study Public Libraries in British Columbia, reported:

"The studies show that the students who do better in high school and advanced studies are those who have had access to and made consistent use of quality libraries, and those who have a good working knowledge of how to use libraries."

"Students who have not had the opportunity or experience of library use are considerably handicapped throughout all their school years."

B.C.'s new curriculum holds potential for enormous improvement in education, but without better libraries it will become a hoax.

It will be like using a jet to taxi along a gravel road.

Tomorrow — The legacy of neglect: Libraries that can't do their job.

LIBRARIES: What They Say

"What a school thinks about a library is a measure of what it thinks about education." — U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe.

"We look at our schools today and compare them with the situation 20 or 30 years ago, and we congratulate ourselves on how far we've come. We should be thinking in terms of what our schools ought to be." — John Young, Principal of Campbell River senior high school.

"The time has come when the library, which today embraces all the media used in the transmission of knowledge, must be linked upon as the hub of the formal organization for education." — O. K. Crocker, professor of education, Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.

"The truth is that we don't really care about education in British Columbia; we pay lip service to the idea and we are concerned about the outward trappings, but we have no real feeling for the heart of the matter." — David Holmes-Smith, librarian of South Okanagan junior-senior high school.

"Any educational program which ignores the newer techniques and media of communication as they can be applied to learning, will soon become hopelessly archaic and ineffective, if it is not already so." — Venice Ostwald, director of libraries, Hillsborough (California) city school district.

"A school library cannot be considered a luxury either at elementary or at secondary school level. It has become the 'centre' for all the instructional material which supports the teaching program." — B.C. administrative bulletin for high schools.

"A student's progress in school depends more on his ability and skill at reading and the comprehension of what he reads than on any other single factor. Surely adequate school library development should not be a matter of local option or interest." — Rose Vainstein, author of the survey Public Libraries in British Columbia, 1966.

"They will work independently and in groups. In small seminar sessions they will discuss current issues; in large lecture sessions they will listen to leading authorities."

E. T. Tribe, the BCIT chairman of curriculum directors, said in the same report: "We believe that today very few of the schools are aware of the tremendous changes which must occur."

One of B.C.'s "lighthouse libraries," as teachers call

Education Debate Scheduled

A free-wheeling debate on public schools is shaping at a community conference on education March 8 and 9.

Education '68, a look at today's and tomorrow's schools, will draw about 100 Greater Victoria citizens to exchange views on what's happening and what ought to happen in the classroom.

The event, a sequel to last year's centennial community conference, is co-sponsored by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and the Greater Victoria school board.

Keynote speaker at the March 8 plenary session in the Red Lion Motor Inn will be E. G. Stroyan, a former teacher now public relations officer for MacMillan and Bloedel in Nanaimo.

Discussion leaders will be Rev. Laura Butler, Frances Thompson and Ruby Masters. Students are invited.

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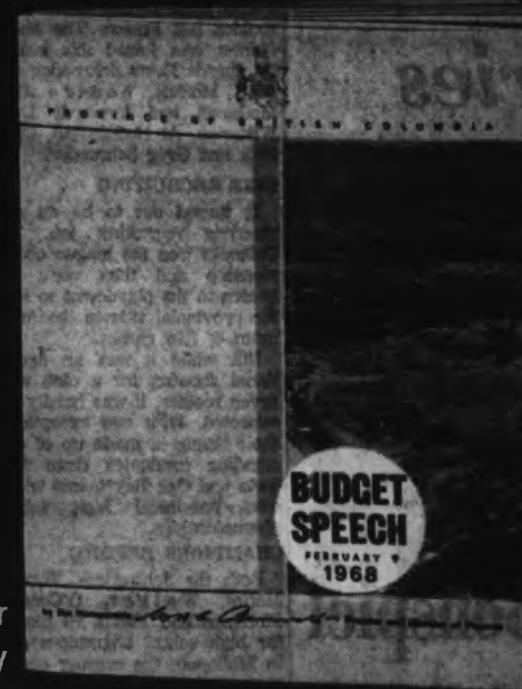
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Boost from Shriners

The three-year-old Vancouver Island Junior Soccer Championships tournament received a big boost when the Shriners Clubs of the Island decided to take over sponsorship of the annual event. Seen completing details are Lower Island Minor Soccer director Wilf Sadler (left) and Victoria Shrine Club nobles, Tom Parker

(centre) and Jim Wilmshurst. The tournament will be held this year at Port Alberni April 27 and 28. A parade and opening ceremonies will be held with the Shriner Clown and Janzaries marching unit and probably the Nanaimo club's Oriental band participating. — (Kinsman)

Chinooks and Lethbridge Open Series on Saturday

Not many teams are deserving of more support than Victoria Chinooks, a self-sustaining group which in the five years of its existence has probably compiled the best record of any club in Canadian junior men's basketball.

Winner of four Inter-City league championships, Canadian champions in 1964, the second year in club history, and runner-up the next year, Chinooks are only two opponents away from a second Dominion title.

Standing in their way at the moment are Lethbridge University Wildcats, a team with a record which indicates the Western Canada final, which opens at Oak Bay Senior High School on Saturday night, should be an outstanding series.

It's a best-of-three series with the second game scheduled at Central Junior High School on Monday and the third game, if needed, at Central Junior on Tuesday.

Saturday's game starts at 8:30 p.m. and is preceded by a preliminary game, at 7, between the boys' teams from Oak Bay and Claremont. Game time Monday is 9 p.m. and on Tuesday it will be 8:30 p.m.

There has been no increase in admission prices for the series. They are still \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and there is no charge for children under 12 years of age accompanied by their parents.

While they can't be truly judged because of a lack of knowledge about the calibre of their opposition, the Wildcats had a tremendous season although they include in their lineup only one player from the club which last season compiled a 17-1 record in league competition.

Wildcats are unbeaten in 18 games in the Western Inter-Collegiate Basketball Conference and their only loss this season to a university team came in the annual Lethbridge tournament when they were beaten by two points by University of Saskatchewan at Regina.

That they pose a serious threat to Chinooks is indicated even more by the fact that the team they eliminated to reach the Western final was Calgary's Mount Royal.

Ebott's are led by Dick Delker, a six-foot, seven-inch centre in his first year with the club who was chosen to the all-star team after the Lethbridge tournament.

Merrill Roberts, Greg Wright and Peter Price, who average six feet in height, are three outstanding shooters. Price and Roberts have averaged about 15 points a game and Wright is one of the club's best rebounders although only six feet tall.

There is considerable similarity between the two clubs. Neither is considered tall by basketball standards, both have been rebuilt from last season and both stress balance as their strong point.

Chinooks, who missed the league playoffs for the only time last season because they were rebuilding, have only one player—Barry Turner—who has been with them more than two seasons.

Guard Eric Walker, centre Mike O'Connor and forward Rod Fields and Danny Wade were rookies last season. The above quintet was joined this season by guards Drew Schroeder and Glen Moffat, centre Ollie Moilanen and forwards Dave Wirtanen, Al Huddleston, Chris Hall and Greg Schroeder.

It turned out to be an outstanding recruiting job. The Chinooks won the league championship and then went unbeaten in the playoffs to take the provincial title in the minimum of five games.

But while it was an exceptional showing for a club with seven rookies, it was hardly unexpected. With two exceptions, their lineup is made up of outstanding graduates from Victoria and Oak Bay teams which won provincial high school championships.

Both the Schroeders, Turner, Moffat, Walker, O'Connor, Moilanen and Fields all played for high school champions and in Moilanen, the scoring champion and the most valuable player in the inter-city league this season, the Chinooks have one of the outstanding youngsters in recent years.

Optimism in the Chinook camp is restrained but there is the feeling that the club is good enough to go all the way. Coach Moe Turner has a resourceful crew which has the ability to adapt to changing circumstances.

His club prefers to play a fast-breaking game but can play it deliberately and set up with ball control if the occasion demands. Turner rates as one of the strong points a steady defence and a season's average of 42 per cent from the floor proves that not many teams can match Chinooks in shooting accuracy.

The Canadian final will be at the home of the Western champion but the Chinooks are not looking past Lethbridge at the moment.

"What interests me about the Wildcats," manager Harold Turner said last night, "is that they beat Mount Royal."

The way he said it, "interest" could be interpreted as "worries."

St. Louis College and Boys' Club advanced to the midweek boys' basketball playoff final Wednesday at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

MIDWEST BOYS (playoff) St. Louis College 23, Oak Bay White 20 (St. Louis won two games, total point series, 55-53).

BOYS' CLUB (playoff) St. Louis College 23, Oak Bay White 20 (St. Louis won two games, total point series, 55-53).

BANTAM BOYS (league) Gordon Head 23, Saanich 19 (Gordon Head won two games, total point series, 55-53).

Metropolitan won over Victoria by default.

Blues Pummel Hapless Leafs Canadiens, Hawks Pull Away

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	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.	GF	GA	PPG
Montreal	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Chicago	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
New York	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Boston	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Toronto	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Detroit	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93

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Philadelphia	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
St. Louis	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Los Angeles	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
San Diego	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Pittsburgh	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93
Oakland	27	15	8	1	1	0	51	119	73	1.93

Next games: Tonight—St. Louis at Montreal; Boston at Detroit; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Portland Doubles Margin

Norm Johnson's two goals and flawless goalkeeping by Jimmy McLeod paced Portland Buckaroos to a 3-0 win over San Diego Gulls Wednesday in San Diego.

The win doubled Portland's lead to four points over Seattle Totems who absorbed a 7-2 defeat from the Bears at Hershey.

Portland, 3, SAN DIEGO 0
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2. Portland, Johnson (P) 10:10. Hoda way (SD) 7:00; Jones (P) 10:00.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland, Johnson (Pearson, Ray) 8:24.
2. Portland, Johnson (Hederton, Ray) 11:00.
3. Portland, Sinclair (SD) 2:28.
Goals: Portland 3
San Diego 0
Attendance: 13,143

SEATTLE 3, HERSEY 7
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PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A spectacular triple by Northern Ontario in its sixth round match in the Canadian schoolboy curling championships went for naught Wednesday night as Saskatchewan came back in an extra end to win 6-5.

But the shot by Robert Booren, one of skip Al Vliebe's Fort Frances foursome, was the spectacular highlight of the tournament so far and forced the game into extra end.

Saskatchewan skip Ron Folk was almost as spectacular with his winning shot in the extra end, drawing through a two-foot port for shot rock with his last stone.

The win moved Saskatchewan into a three-way tie for first place with a 4-1 record. Manitoba skip Ken Clapham of Winnipeg won his sixth-round match and Ontario's Bill Hope of Trenton had a bye in the evening draw. Both also have 4-1 records.

In other sixth round action, Quebec defeated New Brunswick 13-7, Manitoba downed British Columbia 7-4, Alberta beat Nova Scotia 11-9, and Newfoundland beat Prince Edward Island 9-5.

In fifth round games, Manitoba edged Alberta, 5-4, Prince Edward Island bowed to Quebec, 5-1, Northern Ontario downed Newfoundland, 8-5, Saskatchewan handed Ontario its first loss, 8-6, and B.C. scored its first win, 12-8, over New Brunswick.

Montreal Canadiens continued on their sizzling pace and Chicago Black Hawks continued to indicate they are again on one of their hot streaks but the big news in five National Hockey League games Wednesday was again made by Toronto Maple Leafs.

Looking more like a junior "B" team than the defending Stanley Cup champions, they took a 5-1 licking from St. Louis Blues which extended their winless string to nine games and their losing streak to seven games.

Playing before 15,831 disenfranchised fans, who even had boos of derision for goalkeeper Johnny Bower, the Leafs seldom did anything right in what was probably their worst performance of a bad season.

Nothing worked. They appeared to be trying but they were continually out of position, their passes seldom went where they should have gone, their shooting and finishing often bordered on the pathetic and when they did manage to get a good shot away, there was Glenn Hall playing one of his better games and missing a shotout only because of a bad defensive lapse.

The summary shows that the Leafs outshot the Blues, 33-26, but it was a flattering and meaningless statistic. Gary Sabourin and Gerry McNeely each scored twice, Barclay Plager got the other St. Louis goal as the Blues scored two goals in each of the first two periods and had a 4-0 lead as late as 16:46 of the final period.

CLOSEST RIVALS LOSE
The only consolation for the Leafs was that the Boston Bruins, the club they will have to catch if they are to be one of the four Eastern Division playoff clubs, also took a beating from an expansion club.

Proving again they are not the same club without Bobby Orr, the Bruins were outscored, 5-3, in Minneapolis by Minnesota North Stars.

Wayne Charney, a winger the Bruins discarded early and then lost in the expansion draft, scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season in clutch situations to play the biggest part in defeating his former teammates.

His first goal broke a 1-1 tie in the first period and his second scoring shot came in the second period two minutes after the Bruins had moved from 1-4 to 2-4 and appeared to be on their way back.

While this was going on, Canadians ran their latest winning streak to seven games with a 7-2 trouncing of the Rangers in New York.

It was the 19th win in the last 20 games for the Eastern Division leaders, a streak that was marred by a 3-0 defeat in New York on Feb. 4.

DUFF STAYS HOT
Dick Duff, hottest of the hot, and Claude Provost, whose contribution to the streak has been great but largely unnoticed, each scored twice. The goals for Duff were his fourth and fifth in the last two games and the 21st and 22nd of the season.

Victory kept Canadians six points ahead of the Hawks, who won a 1-0 decision over the improved Seals in Oakland when Bobby Hull rilled in his 41st goal of the season with less than three minutes left.

In last night's other game, Philadelphia Flyers got a 1-1 tie with the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Result left the Flyers with a three-point lead over the North Stars in the Western Division and the Penguins three points behind the Blues and Los Angeles Kings, tied in third place.

FAN FARE



Heavy Early Entry For Tenpin Bonselpiel

It doesn't start until April 11 and the entry deadline of March 31 is more than a month away but any teams planning to enter the Daily Colonist's fifth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonselpiel to be held at Mayfair Lanes, would be well advised not to wait much longer before making an official entry.

The Bonselpiel is limited to 128 teams and the entry list as of last night was already one-third of the way to being full.

Among the 11 out-of-town entries already received are last year's champions, George Dick, John Mitchell, Gordon Walt and Jack Gallagher of Ladysmith, who combined as Johnnie's Service to win seven games in a row, the Colonist Cup and the \$500 first prize.

Also among the early entries are Bob's Harem and Cowichan Leader of Duncan, an as-yet unnamed team from Crofton, the Wood Butchers of Honeybrook Bay, Nanaimo Starlighters, Chamaurus Bowlers, Ladysmith Sportsmen and Best's Electric Nos. 1 and 2 from Westminister.

SAME FORMAT
No changes have been made from the bonselpiel format which proved so successful last season.

Teams will bowl three-game matches as drawn through three events with two chances at the bigger shares of the guaranteed \$2,000 in cash prizes to be divided among the 12 semi-finalists.

All teams enter the Colonist event whenever they lose their first match before the semi-finalists are declared. Teams losing their first two matches will bowl in Gar's Trophies event.

BIG PRIZES
First prize in the Colonist event is again \$500, the runner-up receives \$250 and the defeated semi-finalists \$125 each. The prize split in the Mayfair event is \$400-\$200-\$100 and the four semi-finalists in Gar's Trophies event will split \$200 with \$100 of that going to the winner.

In addition, the four members of each event-winning team will receive engraved individual trophies.

Teams, to be made up of four bowlers of any combination of the sexes, will receive handicaps based on 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and the team scratch of 800. Gross score for the three games determines the winner of each match.

HIGH AVERAGE USED
The bonselpiel is open to all WIBC and ABC members who have bowled a minimum of 21 games by Feb. 4 this season in at least one sanctioned league. Their highest league average as of Feb. 17 is to be used for the purpose of computing team handicaps.

Any bowlers who did not play a minimum of 21 games this season by the Feb. 4 date may report their highest final WIBC or ABC sanctioned winter-league average, minimum 21 games, from last season.

ENTRY FEE
Entry fee is \$12 per team (\$3 per bowler) and bowling is to be paid for at the regular charge of 50 cents a line as matches are played. Entries must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$3 to be counted and the bowling order listed on the entry form is the order of play which must be used throughout the bonselpiel.

Play in the Easter weekend event at Mayfair Lanes with two draws for Victoria-area teams drawn against each other on Thursday evening, April 11. Out-of-town teams will not be asked to bowl until the following morning. Play will continue throughout the day on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday until the finalists have been decided in the three events.

Finals are scheduled for Monday evening, April 15.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



One of the more interesting developments during the annual meeting of the Veteran District Golf Committee Tuesday night was the feeling that the amateurs, who form the backbone of our local district medal rounds, were being submerged by the professional domination that has developed in this competition.

As a result, the committee decided that without altering the existing prize set up, a gold medal would be awarded to the low amateur in both the Spring and Fall medals as an incentive to the "simon pures."

The medals will be provided from district funds, and the awards to the winning pro will be in cash. At present pros winning a medal series have the option of taking a medal or cash. They usually take the money.

The first of the new amateur medals will be on the line Sunday at Uplands when the second round is Boyd Brooks of Gorge Vale with 74 and next to him is Al Cliff of Uplands with 75. Brooks incidentally is also joint leader of the overall competition with professional Norm Boden of Cowichan.

The final medal round will be played at Victoria Golf Club March 10. After that it will be bang into the regular season play.

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The Island Open match play championship this year starts with the qualifying round at Colwood, and the finals at Gorge Vale.

One change in the schedule was approved by the meeting to allow Uplands to stage its new close championship over the Easter weekend.

Uplands was to have hosted the second round of the Island Open match play on April 14, but it has exchanged dates with Gorge Vale so that Uplands will now have the first round of match play on April 7, and Gorge will handle the second round.

Another change in the local competitive scene is also in the wind. Bob Bell, the Uplands captain, and chairman of the Inter Club League, has suggested that this year's league matches should be switched from Wednesday evenings in late May and June to similar dates on Sunday afternoons.

Bell said that many players had difficulty in getting from their offices to the first tee in time to take part in the evening matches, and that it often took them several hours before they loosened up.

He also considered that the popular match event would have greater spectator appeal on Sunday afternoons than it does on the often chill evenings of early summer.

Delegates agreed in principle that the change would be helpful but there was worry as to how the Sunday dates would interfere with other district and club events.

Captains of the four participating clubs—Gorge, Colwood, Uplands and Victoria—were asked to refer the matter to their club committees and report back to the district at a meeting at Colwood on March 25.

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The club captains were also asked to come up with suggestions for a revamped junior development program for the coming season.

The district feels that now most of the junior potential has been absorbed into the clubs, and that the development program should be handled at the club rather than the district level.

Ideas for individual club programs are being solicited, and a meeting of the captains and their junior development officials has been called for March 11 at Gorge Vale at 7 p.m. to formulate a plan of campaign.

In addition to the club programs, which will be underwritten by the B.C. Golf Association and the District Committee, the juniors will have an enlarged district competition schedule.

Matches with Vancouver and Up-Island are planned, as well as local inter club events. The policy of sponsoring leading juniors to the provincial championship will be continued and, if felt desirable, expanded.

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The recently formed Victoria Turf Grass Association received a sad set back when its first president George Silburn of Uplands passed away recently, and sympathetic reference to his fine work in this direction was recorded at the annual meeting of the district committee.

His place will be taken by Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood, who acted last year as vice-president.

The Turf Grass Association to which the green committee chairman and green superintendents of all local clubs are members holds its monthly meetings on the second Tuesday in every month, and all interested members are invited to attend.

Next meeting is at Victoria Golf Club, March 12, at 7:30. The Turf Grass Association was praised by members as a most useful contribution to local golf in that it formed a pool of ideas and enabled superintendents and green chairman to participate in debates and addresses by turf experts.

"We are very happy the way this association is shaping up," said Alex Hendry chairman of the green committee at Victoria Golf Club, and director of the B.C. Golf Association in charge of provincial turf grass affairs.

It was pointed out that among other things the clubs by co-operation could save money by bulk buying of such requirements as fertilizers.

Shawnigan Plans Cross-Country Run

Provincial high school cross-country championships will be held Saturday at the Shawnigan Lake Boys School starting at 1 p.m. The course covers three and one-half miles.

Approximately 40 high schools from throughout the Province will be competing. Each team will consist of six runners, of whom the first four to finish will count towards the teams score.

Winning school team will receive the T. Eaton Company Trophy. Shawnigan Lake is the defending champion.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH CUP
Fourth-round Replays
Portsmouth 1, Fulham 0.
Winner at home to West Ham.

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Partick Thistle vs. Clyde p.p. to Feb. 28, ground undt.

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Arena Expects Rent Parity If Portland Joins League

By JIM TANG

Although Victoria Shamrocks agreed at a meeting here Tuesday night to give their approval for the moving of the Oquitum franchise to Portland, there is still some doubt that Portland will have an Inter-City Lacrosse League team this season.

Feeling that the move was premature, the Shamrocks were reluctant to go along with the Mainland clubs on the move south and attached several conditions before giving their assent.

One of the conditions was that they would be able to negotiate a satisfactory rental arrangement for the use of Memorial Arena, and that one could block the planned move to Portland.

SAME AS PORTLAND

Arena-rental is likely to cost the Shamrocks considerably more this season.

Arena-manager Jack Morgan said Wednesday that the rental charge for the Shamrocks if the ICLL goes through with its plan to put a team in Portland would be the same as is to be charged the Portland team by Portland's Coliseum.

"With all league gate receipts after the payment of arena rental going into a league fund and the clubs to share on a percentage basis after the payment of travel expenses we feel that we are entitled to the same rental as being charged by Portland Coliseum," Morgan said yesterday.

\$6,000 INCREASE

The difference between what the Shamrocks paid last year, their best for some time, and what they would have to pay with the same rental charge for Memorial Arena as for Portland Coliseum would amount to something like \$6,000.

Coliseum rental charges for an ICLL team have been set at \$750 a game or 10 per cent of gross gate receipts, whichever is the higher, plus the cost of house staff and ticket selling.

The latter item in Portland is estimated at \$400 a game. In Victoria, Morgan said, the figure would not be more than half that total.

That adds up to a charge of approximately \$350 for every game played in Memorial Arena, almost double what the Shamrocks paid last year.

PROMOTION FUND

Arena rental over the past years has been a third of gross gate receipts but a good-sized percentage of this has been turned back each year in the form of a "promotion fund."

Last year, with the Shamrocks enjoying their best fan support since the days when they battled often with Nanaimo

for the right to play in the Canadian final, arena rental after the payment of approximately \$2,500 into the promotion fund, came to about \$10,000 for 15 league and five playoff games for an average rental of \$500 a game.

It more than trebled the best net in the previous five years. In 1965, Morgan said, the net rental from Shamrock home games was \$2,230. In 1965 it was \$2,740, in 1964 it was \$3,800, in 1963 it was \$3,300 and in 1962 it was \$2,900.

FIVE-YEAR TOTAL

The total for the five years previous to last year was less than \$18,000, which is less than

double the amount returned to the Shamrocks through the promotion fund.

Morgan estimates that an average of at least \$2,000 a year has been paid into the promotion fund, which tided the Shamrocks through their damp years.

"I don't feel," Morgan said, "that we can go along with the same arrangements as we have had under the new league alignment."

"Support at Portland has to be considered as uncertain and it could work out that there would be nothing left after payment of rental for the Portland club to contribute to

the league fund and if we don't get the same rent as is to be charged for the Coliseum we here in Victoria could find ourselves in the position of subsidizing the Coliseum."

CONDITION OF APPROVAL

Queried about the rental problem last night, Doug Fletcher, president of the Shamrocks, would only say that one of the provisions made by the Shamrocks in agreeing to the placing of a team in Portland was that a satisfactory arrangement could be made for rental of Memorial Arena.

"At this time," he added, "I would prefer to make no other comment."

Speaking Briefly

Nanaimo, Scottish Meet In Province Cup Match

Nanaimo Carlings and Canadian Scottish meet Sunday at Haywood Avenue Park in a Province Cup soccer quarter-final game with the winner advancing to the next round against Columbus.

In the second division of the Victoria and District Soccer League, teams will be competing for the Dudds Cup in a double knockout tournament which starts Sunday.

Island Tug meets Victoria West at Topaz Park; London Boxing Club plays Gorge at Central Park; University of Victoria plays host to Mayhew Clippers and Colony Inn meets Sidney Hotel at Rose Street Park.

All games Sunday start at 2 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Legion starts tonight at 7 p.m. in L. A. S. J. Junior High School gym. Registrations begin tonight and workouts will be held every Thursday for peewees, midgets, bantams and juveniles. Two wrestlers from Royal Roads Military College will compete in the Canadian championships and Olympic trials at Edmonton Mar. 15 to 17. Officer Cadets Gary Rabluk of Moose Jaw and David Warren of Dundas, Ont. will compete in the 125-pound and 138-pound classes, respectively. They will be accompanied by their coach Petty Officer Jack Woolford.

GEORGE KNUDSON'S

\$20,000 prize for winning the Phoenix Open Sunday vaulted him to fourth place among the PGA money winners with \$23,682. Tom Weiskopf leads with \$32,987 and Al Geiberger is second with \$29,175. Fred Moore, 32, former basketball star at Ohio University died Wednesday after suffering from cancer for more than a year. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Missett, 37, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher has filed for the Republican nomination to Congress in the North Carolina's 5th district.

WAYNE ROBINSON, former head coach of B.C. Lions and more recently linebackers coach for Houston Oilers has been hired by Green Bay Packers to coach the defense secondary.

He succeeds Jerry Burns who is moving to Red Grant's staff on Minnesota Vikings. Laurie Niemi, 42, an All-America tackle at Washington State University who went on to play professional football and return to WSU as offensive line coach, has died of cancer. He played with Washington Redskins and Vancouver Lions.

Dave Sprague, an all-star line man of the 1930s who was later elected to Canada's Football Hall of Fame, died of a heart attack in Ottawa at the age of 58.

BREXIT COLUMBIA LIONS

have elected Edward A. Lawson, president of the provincial council of teamsters to the board of directors. In reference to the fact that some football players in the U.S. recently sought affiliation with the teamsters union, Lawson commented jokingly: "You might say it was a shrewd move by the board of governors of the football team because as a director I certainly can't represent the employees." Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, Charlie Tripple and Marlon Motley are among seven new members of professional football's Hall of Fame. Also named were Cliff Battles, Wayne Miller, Art Dasovian and Alex Wojciechowski.

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ESTEVAN BRUNS of the Western Canada Junior Hockey league have been fined \$500 and suspended indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the league in a game last Friday against Regina Pats in Regina. Players Roy Atcheynum of Estevan and Ron Garrawick of Regina were each suspended for one game. Ralph Sasse has officially become general manager of Hamilton Tiger Cats of the CFL, succeeding Jake Gaudaur, the league's new commissioner, and assistant coach Joe Bessie will be offered the head coaching post. Sasse purchased Gaudaur's stock in the Tiger Cats at a price reported to be in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range.

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Broken-Pairing Charges Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Conservative MPs Wednesday denied charges by Liberal whip Bernard Pilon that they broke pairing arrangements Monday in voting against the government's income tax bill.

Pilon said Mariel Asselin of Charlevoix is always paired with Liberal MP Rene Gendron, mayor of Riviere-du-Loup, Que., on Mondays because that's the day Gendron's council meets.

NOT PERMANENT

He said Georges Valade of Montreal St. Malre was paired with Montreal LaSalle Liberal Georges Lachance.

But Asselin said there is no permanent arrangement with Gendron — the agreement is from time to time and there was none for Monday. Valade said he and Lachance had paired for the previous week, and he didn't check Monday to see if Lachance was back. In any event, he said, he told Pilon he'd vote against the tax bill. A number of other pairs were honored.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh called the pairs issue "the most heinous crime in politics." She noted Opposition Leader Stanfield said last fall he would clamp down on pairs in his party.

TOST DEFEAT

The most famous broken pair in Canadian history caused the defeat of the government of Arthur Meighen July 1, 1926, his third day in office. The 66-65 margin was provided by Thomas William Bird, Progressive party member for Nelson, who remembered too late he had been paired with an absent Conservative.

Bird attempted to have his vote withdrawn, but the speaker ruled that once a vote is cast, it cannot be changed or withdrawn.

Sharp Certain

Money Will Come From Somewhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday he still intends to replace the \$475,000,000 in annual revenue lost in the Monday night defeat of the government's tax bill.

He told reporters following Wednesday's brief Commons session:

"I will replace the revenues." Sharp, a Liberal leadership candidate, said the revenue must be raised in the interest of the country and the wage-earner.

He said he hopes the opposition parties will reconsider their Wednesday stand against immediate debate on a government motion asking for a formal vote of confidence.

It was important to "reach a decision on the government proposition so the uncertainty in the minds of the public will end." It was important that Parliament get back to regular business.

He felt opposition parties would change their minds and allow the motion to come to the floor today, instead of insisting on the rule that requires two sitting days to elapse before it can be debated.

It was still his intention to have a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. And the lost revenues would be needed.

Senate Carrying On With Usual Business

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate, for the second day in a row, defeated an opposition motion for adjournment Wednesday and continued with regular business. The motion, by Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn, was defeated 45 to 23. A similar motion Tuesday fell 45 to 21.

By House Vote

'Depression' Plea Frees U.S. Bullion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. house voted Wednesday to remove the gold cover backing U.S. currency, releasing \$10,700,000,000 in bullion now stored in Fort Knox for use in strengthening the dollar.

After hearing pleas that "worldwide depression" could result unless they approved the

Bridge Results

Winners of the sixth weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club: North-South: 1. Marjorie Fortie and Brian Larkley, 23 tie; 2. Fran Newall and Joan Smith, 21 tie; 3. Bob Bishop and Ian Smith, 40 tie; 4. Les Isaacson and Derek Ward, 40 tie; 5. Marjorie Powell and Bill Champion, 37 tie; 6. Fran Newall and Joe Latham, 37 tie; 7. Marie Dyer and George Marsden, 37 tie; 8. Paul and Duncan Smith, 37 tie; 9. Fran Champion and Doris D'Amico, 37 tie; 10. Jack Gable and Val Allen.

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Carefully Planned, Timed

Monday Vote Called Tory Plot

HALIFAX (CP) — The Mail-Star says "it was an organized plot by the official Conservative opposition" that brought on the Liberal government's defeat in Parliament Monday night.

In a copyright story from Ottawa, the paper quotes Robert Coates, Conservative member for the Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland, as saying plans were laid early Monday to try to manoeuvre the government into a position where it could be defeated.

FIRST PLAN

The paper says the Conservatives first hoped to out-vote the Liberals while the income tax bill was in committee of the whole before third reading.

"At one point Mr. Stanfield and his lieutenants figured they could best the government by a margin of at least 15 votes if a snap vote could be called . . . but the NDP talked on until it was too late."

The government carried the committee vote 65-62.

"At dinner hour the Tory strategists met and agreed that . . . they should push for a vote on third reading immediately after the committee stage had passed. They figured that several of the Liberal MPs would have left the building by that time."

JUST IN TIME

"In the Liberal camp meanwhile there was apparently no suspicion of what was being engineered by their opponents."

The paper says the last two Conservative members known to be in Ottawa—Alvin Hamilton and Gerald Baldwin—were only reached by the party whip Raymond Rapp an hour after the fateful vote was called. They got to the Commons from a meeting at Carleton University with minutes to spare.

The government bill was lost by two votes—84 to 82.



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Markup on Hearing Aids Four Times Wholesale

By JOHN MATTERS

A government report tabled in the Legislature Wednesday says the retail markup on conventional hearing aids sold in Victoria and Vancouver are as much as 306 per cent of the wholesale price.

The study, made by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce,

also shows eyeglass hearing aids are marked up from 132 to 236 per cent of their wholesale value and some behind-the-ear models are selling for 226 per cent more than the dealer paid for them.

It did not criticize pricing practices, however. The report's harshest words were on advertising:

"The majority of advertising used in promoting a dealer's line of aids is designed to sell and there is little material given to inform the consumer as to the operating characteristics. Most advertisements do not mention prices. Faced with this absence of information, the consumer is unable to make a rational evaluation of the various hearing aids he sees advertised."

The report recommends:

- Factual technical information in all types of hearing aids be made available to the buying public.
- All salesmen be bonded.
- A minimum standard of qualifications for persons selling and fitting hearing aids.

The report did not cite the names of any dealers or hearing aid models. Dealers are identified only as A, B, C and so on.

NO ATTEMPT

It says it was concerned mainly with the dealers and their customers and "no attempt was made to survey those who are unable to hear conversations even with the use of a hearing aid."

A footnote in the report cites a study by a United States senate committee in 1962, which said it cost about \$50 to manufacture a hearing aid.

The B.C. report states: "It is reasonable to assume that the manufacturing costs have risen since the date of the (U.S.) study, but so have retail prices and consequently manufacturing costs are still not a major component of the selling price of an aid in B.C. today."

NOT ECONOMICAL
The department of trade and industry also concluded that on the basis of sales — 3,200 new aids were sold in B.C. during 1965 — it would probably be uneconomical to establish a manufacturer in this province.

The department's study points out that free service to the purchaser is a "peculiarity" to the hearing aid retail industry. Provision for those costs would be included in the retail price.

NO ESTIMATES
However, no dealer involved in the study was able to provide an estimate of the cost of the free service he provided.

To explain the high markups, the report again cites the U.S. Senate study, which said the main reason for the large dealer margins was not actually the selling cost but the limited sales volume.

The B.C. study, made with the co-operation of such organiza-

tion as Silver Threads Service and local hearing aid dealers, found that 80 per cent of the respondents were satisfied with the service they received from dealers. Of the remaining 20 per cent, 12 per cent were unhappy or undecided.

In addition, 66 per cent were satisfied with their aids, 24 per cent were dissatisfied and 10 per cent were non-committal.

Ward Rules Overhauled Speedup in Hospitals

Health Minister Wesley Black announced a new policy Wednesday that will streamline the treatment of patients needing minor surgery by keeping them out of expensive wards which are needed for more seriously ill people.

The objective, he said in an interview, is to reduce the waiting lists for both urgent and elective surgery. In Victoria, nearly 3,000 people are waiting to get into Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

The policy change involves an amendment to Hospital Act regulations which will see the government cover the costs of what the minister called "day care surgical services."

Mr. Black said surveys had shown that there were many patients tying up beds in regular wards who could be recovering from minor operations in a place such as the emergency ward.

Under B.C.'s new scheme, patients will pay a co-insurance charge of \$2, the same fee

which applies to emergency services.

"Without sacrificing sound medical management, caring for patients on such a basis enables hospital beds to be used for other needs," said Mr. Black.

He explained that the development was mainly made possible through new anaesthetics which are in use in hospitals. One of the agents, for example, allows the patient to return to consciousness in only 20 minutes.

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Cigarettes, Marijuana

Radio, TV Criticized

A Vancouver broadcaster Wednesday attacked the radio and television industries for glamorizing cigarette smoking and marijuana.

Barrie Clark (L., North Vancouver Seymour), who works for radio station CKWX, told members of the legislature that he should ask the Board of Broadcast Governors to ban cigarette advertising on both radio and TV.

SAME EFFECT

"I know it is already restricted, but I feel it is outright hypocrisy to continue to allow these advertisements to appear on our television screen and on our radio stations while pouring public money into a campaign to encourage youth not to smoke," he said.

"I think we should consider measures that would have the same effect on newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising for these products."

SERIOUS SUBJECT

Mr. Clark contended that no manufacturer had the right to encourage by advertising the use of a product which medicine had proved harmful and "in fact is a contributing cause of lung cancer."

He also said major U.S. television productions had been "glamorizing and capitalizing" on marijuana. It was a serious subject, he said, not something to laugh about.

"I think two of the worst offenders are the Smothers Brothers program and the Martin and Rowan comedy hour,"



Clark

said Mr. Clark, adding that their approach to marijuana was a "disgrace."

He said between 15 and 20 per cent of the Grade 10, 11 and 12 children on Vancouver's North Shore had been in contact with or were using marijuana.

In addition, adults were having marijuana parties.

Mr. Clark said doctors who claimed that marijuana was not harmful must not be listening to the observations of psychiatrists. Those advocates were doing a disservice to their profession, community and young people, he said.

Loffmark's View:

Don't Force French on B.C.

Welcoming Dodgers 'British Tradition'

An NDP member of the legislature Wednesday likened the United Empire Loyalists to the modern-day American draft-dodgers.

Dave Barrett, member for Coquitlam, said the United Empire Loyalists who came from the U.S. were "draft-dodgers in their days" because they also moved to Canada for political asylum.

He was critical of the suggestion of Waldo Skilling (S.C., Victoria) that universities should make sure all B.C. students were enrolled before they accepted draft-dodgers.

"It is decent, British tradition that political asylum be offered to any point of view," said Mr. Barrett. "If anyone wants to leave any country and come here, they are welcome."

NDP Man Charges:

Park Lines Drawn After Mine Claim

An NDP member of the legislature charged Wednesday the government allowed mining claims to be staked in a park, then redraw the park boundaries to protect the claims.

All of the more than 250 claims were staked on the eastern side of Tweedsmuir Park with the consent of Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, said Dave Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam).

Mr. Kiernan at once denied the statement and said Mr. Barrett was "perpetrating a deliberate fraud on this House."

The speaker asked him to withdraw the reference to "fraud."

METEOR MINES

About one-third of the claims, according to Mr. Barrett, were staked by Meteor Mining Co., whose offices were in Victoria.

After the claims were staked, the park's boundary was redrawn and the area where mining interests were operating was defined as a "nature conservancy," said Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Kiernan said that before 1965, before this activity was going on, there were no restrictions on staking mining claims in a class B park such as Tweedsmuir.

BACKWARD STEP

Mr. Barrett said the government's decision to increase the local share of welfare costs from 10 to 20 per cent was a backward step, making B.C. "the most backward place for welfare services in North America."

The municipalities would cut back on their preventive services, he warned.

Mr. Barrett also claimed that 10 and 11-year-old boys are being taken into Brannen Lake school, "an 18th-century jail," without adequate medical or psychological evaluations.

"The minister can yak-yak-yak," he said, turning to Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, "but I defy him to announce he is closing that terrible place."

British Columbia is interested in the French language but it doesn't want it rammed down anyone's throat," Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday.

The French spoken in Quebec is a language of "great culture and grace" and every Canadian should be acquainted with it, he said, but it must not be forced on other Canadians.

Mr. Loffmark said the University of British Columbia had recently done away with the language prerequisite in its arts faculty.

SERIOUS WARNING

"Ought this not to be a serious warning to all of us? In the most cultured segment of our community... you cannot even enforce a compulsory language requirement."

He said about 40 per cent of the words used by English-speaking Canadians had French origins and "really, the oppressed people are those poor Anglo-Saxons."

FREIGHT RATES

Mr. Loffmark also attacked the freight rate structure of Canada's national railways, suggesting it was cheaper to do business with Japan than with Winnipeg.

Coal will be hauled across the Pacific for almost \$2 a ton but it will cost \$3.50 to haul it from Fernie to Vancouver.

"Ottawa must change those terrible freight rate schemes that straddle this country."

PROPANE MONOPOLY

Also during Wednesday afternoon's budget debate, Cyril Sheford (S.C., Okanagan) attacked what he said was a "propane monopoly" in B.C. Some users paid \$80 a month for the fuel during the winter, he said.

Most propane users lived in rural areas, where there was no electricity, and they depended on the gas for heating, he said.

"If we are going to develop this province's rural areas, we won't develop them by monopoly control," added Mr. Sheford.

Mr. Sheford suggested the provincial government set up a department of consumer supply which would keep "a constant check on rising prices and monopolies."

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British MP Charged

LONDON (Reuters) — A Conservative member of Parliament and two businessmen were arrested Wednesday on fraud charges concerning the collapse of a washing machine empire, regarded at its peak as one of the great business success stories in Britain.

Detectives banged on the door of a luxury apartment just after 7 a.m. and arrested 54-year-old Richard Harris, lawyer and representative in the House of Commons for a suburban London district.

FALSE ACCOUNTS

He was charged with agreeing to a set of false accounts for the Rols Razo Company, which shot to success in the early 1960s with sales of cheap washing machines. It collapsed in 1964, owing £4,000,000 (\$10,400,000).

Harris was chairman of the company. Two other former directors, Albert Palmer and Herbert Collins, were charged with similar offences.

A former company chief, John Bloom, is scheduled to face a fraud hearing Feb. 27.

ON BAIL

Harris, Palmer and Collins were all released on bail and ordered to return for a court hearing on the same day as Bloom.

In Britain, MPs have no immunity in criminal cases, but police have to inform the House of Commons why they have found it necessary to detain a member from parliamentary service.

U.K. Uproar

'Alleged' Didn't Satisfy

LONDON (CP) — A leading member of the trouble-prone Labor cabinet has given Prime Minister Wilson a few more grey hairs by committing a blooper that might send him to jail if he were not cloaked in parliamentary immunity.

Home Secretary James Callaghan jolted the Commons Tuesday by casually announcing the arrests of two murder suspects in terms that described them as guilty before they had been brought to court. One had not been charged.

In a country where newspapers cautiously refer to suspects as "helping police in their inquiries" because of tough contempt-of-court laws, Callaghan's gaffe made the main headline in several morning papers.

"Will Callaghan Now Resign?" cries the Conservative Daily Express across seven front-page columns.

"Home Secretary's Career in Danger," echoes the Conservative Daily Mail in five columns.

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror didn't carry the story at all, explaining in an editorial that it did not want to "make bad even worse."

Other papers blurred the identification deliberately—though all were entitled to publish it since it had been stated in Parliament.

Saying the same thing outside Parliament normally would constitute contempt of court—as possibly prejudicing the suspects' trials—and perhaps libel.

Callaghan tossed in the murder information offhandedly in a discussion of some other aspects of police work, which is in general under his charge as home secretary.

In the ensuing uproar, he modified "murder" to "alleged murder," which didn't satisfy his opponents.

Callaghan is a former official of the inland revenue department's trade union who was chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister) until last November when he abruptly resigned after sterling was devalued on his advice.

Forgotten Fighter Found

STACYVILLE, Me. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force spokesman says wreckage of a plane found under eight feet of snow in deep woods 27 miles from here is thought to be that of an RCAF fighter that crashed about 20 years ago.

A U.S. search team uncovered part of a tail section and one motor, as well as scattered wreckage, but no fuselage was found. There were also no remains of the plane's crew uncovered from beneath the deep snow.

The spokesman said local residents "seemed to remember" a search for a missing Canadian military plane about 20 years ago.

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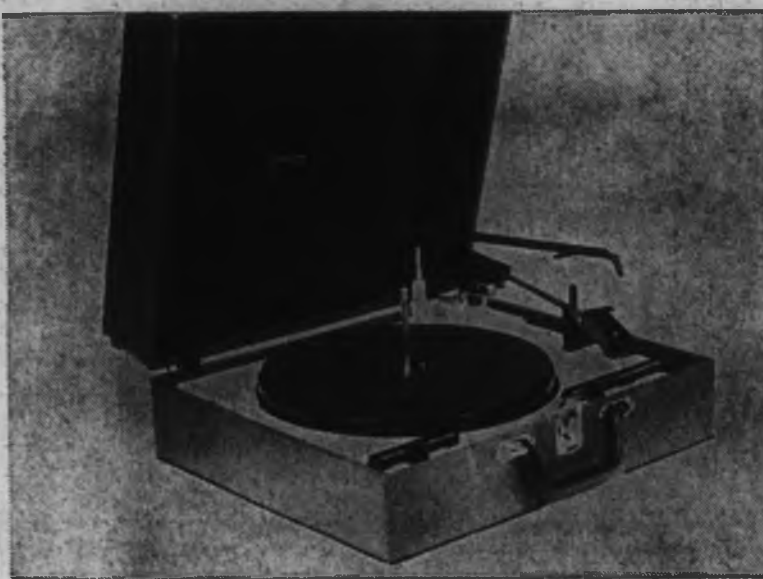
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Visit by Trudeau Moved to Sunday

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, federal justice minister and Liberal party leadership candidate, has postponed his visit to Victoria until Sunday, apparently because of the current uproar at Ottawa.

An official said the visit will last only about five hours. It had been scheduled for Friday.

Mr. Trudeau will fly to Vancouver, switch planes and come directly to Victoria, arriving here about 11 a.m. He will return to Vancouver at 4 p.m. and then depart for Ottawa Monday.

Aim of the stopover is to meet with party officials and delegates to the April 5 and 6 leadership convention.

25 Years Later

Key Figures Recall Trial

By BRIAN DOHERTY

The prosecutor and defence counsel in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge 25 years ago testified Wednesday in Victoria Law Courts on the first day of a perjury charge laid against Frank Hulbert, 40, of Alberni.

Hulbert, also known as Pepper, is accused of testifying between July 1 and 8, 1943, that William Mitchell told him that he, Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice.

(Mitchell was eventually acquitted of the charge and no other person has been charged with the slaying.)

Claude Harrison, who later served as mayor of Victoria said he prosecuted in the preliminary hearing held before Magistrate Henry Hall.

Mr. Harrison, asked by Crown counsel J. W. Anderson how good his recollection of the proceedings was, replied: "I remember very well. The matter has stuck in my mind for many reasons."

Later in his evidence Mr. Harrison said: "My recollection is that the prisoner in the dock (Hulbert) was a witness in the case."

He said that Hulbert, called by the Crown in 1943, sworn in as a witness. "I had particular reason to remember this."

Mr. Harrison continued: "He (Hulbert) gave evidence for the prosecution . . . to the extent that Mitchell had told him that he, Mitchell, had committed the crime, had murdered the girl."

"He said Mitchell told him that he followed the girl, asked her to follow him and she refused. He struck her on the back of the head with a piece of rock and then took a knife and killed her."

Mr. Harrison said a knife was produced and Hulbert said "that it was the knife and that Mitchell had told him he had cleaned the knife, or 'washed' it was the expression used, I think."

To defence counsel Jack Gatehouse, Mr. Harrison said he remembered parts of the evidence generally and some parts specifically.

Patrick Sinnott said he defended Mitchell at the preliminary hearing and the subsequent trial.

He said his recollection of the preliminary hearing was hazy. "I recall that the accused (Hulbert) stated that Mitchell had told him that he, Mitchell, was the person who killed Molly Justice."

"I believe that he elaborated on that and told the court how the deed had been accomplished, but I'm very hazy as far as that is concerned."

Zero Hour Nears For Plates

Deadlines for purchasing new licence plates for cars is fast approaching.

Motor vehicle branches will be open Saturday for motorists to obtain the 1968 plates.

Next Thursday is the last legal day for 1967 plates.

Victoria City Hall and Saanich municipal hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for municipal plates.

The Sidney sub-office will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for both regular and municipal plates.

Labor Officials Aroused by New Bill

'Freedom to Work Imperilled' 'Just Like Fascist Germany'

By GEORGE INGLIS

An aroused group of delegates to the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night ripped into the proposed new B.C. labor bill, introduced in the legislature earlier in the day.



Staley

"I feel the present government with this type of legislation is comparable with the fascist type of government in Germany in 1936," delegate Joe Fowler said.

Ed Haw said, "This new labor bill is a vicious piece of legislation."

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley said, "I wonder if today maybe we didn't see the end of democracy in the labor movement in B.C."

LIKE WARTIME

Mr. Staley added, "Our freedom to work or not to work as individuals in this province is in jeopardy . . . This act, in my opinion, takes us back to wartime years."

"In England they had a dictator named King John," delegate Daryl Walker said, "and they made him sign the Magna Carta. I think this government should be made to sign one, too."

"We had better start thinking about politics, and what this government is doing to us, as workers," Mr. Haw said.

BACK TO WORK

Mr. Staley said the IWA in the southern Interior, in the midst of the longest strike in its history, could be ordered back to work within 24 hours under the new legislation, if it was law, or pay a fine of \$1,000 per person.

"This act is designed to protect the business interests of this province," he said.

Mr. Staley, who was closest along with other members of the federation executive Wednesday afternoon with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to discuss the legislation, explained the ramifications of the bill to the delegates.

LITTLE TIME

He admitted he had not had sufficient time to digest the bill thoroughly, since he had only received the copy at 5 p.m. Wednesday, but promised that the federation executive would study it, and make a full report on its findings.

Mr. Staley said Section 18 of the bill was the "most iniquitous."

"Where a dispute is not resolved and in the opinion of the lieutenant-governor-in-council (the cabinet) it is necessary in order to protect the public interest and welfare that there shall be no strike or lockout, or an existing strike or lockout shall cease within 24 hours, the lieutenant-governor-in-council may refer the dispute to the mediation commission and order that the decision of the commission is final and binding on the parties."

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Casserole For Teachers

Casserole for the teacher was among treats Wednesday night at Oak Bay senior high school, where students served buffet for teachers and their wives and husbands. Linda Hughes, left, and Lyn Farmer urge physical education teacher Gary Taylor to keep his plate. Foods were all prepared in school.—(Jim Ryan)

Man Dies

Crash Toll Rises

A 33-year-old man died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday morning, bringing the death toll from Saturday night traffic accidents in the Greater Victoria area to five.

Arthur Dunn, 2638 Sooke Road, suffered chest and abdominal injuries in an accident on Sooke Road about 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

Half an hour earlier, a head-on crash on the Malahat near Goldstream Park claimed four lives.

Mr. Dunn's wife, Shirley, 29, was also injured, but was released from hospital Wednesday.

The second car was driven by William Kozak of Sooke. He and his wife, Jacqueline, were treated for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Dunn, born in Birch Hills, Sask., came here in 1955 and for the past few years was a bartender at the Colwood Inn.

He is survived by his wife and young daughter, Wendy, his parents in Birch Hills, and his sister, Mrs. E. Coppendale, Saskatoon, Sask.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Sands chapel at Colwood, with Rev. G. G. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Rock Hurled

Police were searching early this morning for a youth seen running from the Golden Cameo Jewelry Shop, 1053 Fort, after a rock was thrown through a front window at about 12:30 a.m.

Miss Canada In City Next Week

Miss Canada, Carol MacKinnon of Summerside, P.E.I., will be in Victoria next week. She will visit the Fleet School at CFB Esquimalt on Monday afternoon, and the local store of Singer Co. of Canada, sponsor of her trip, on Tuesday.

Emergency Ferry Demanded By Salt Spring Chamber

Immediate emergency ferry service to safeguard the welfare of 3,000 Salt Spring Island residents was demanded Wednesday night in a telegram to Premier Bennett.

The wire came after an emergency meeting of the island's Chamber of Commerce at Ganges.

It said islanders were alarmed at "complete isolation," cited the "perilous state of the island's economy," and said hospital fuel supplies were in jeopardy.

'Second-Class Servants'

Labor Council Supports Still-Idle Ferry Crews

British Columbia's "second-class civil servants" the ferry workers — received the resounding support of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday while B.C.'s ferry fleet remained idle for the sixth day.

Extensive talks between ferry management and workers' organizations continued throughout the day behind closed doors, but only change in the picture was a hint that a mediator might enter the dispute.

ORGANIZERS SET IN

Capt. Harry Terry, who helped the provincial government organize its ferry service in 1959, met with officials.

Capt. Terry is president of Pacific National Exhibition and a former president of Northland Navigation Company.

Also Wednesday, the government issued its first statement on the strike. (See Page 5)

EARLY START

Talks seeking a solution to the tie-up began in Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. when Capt. Terry, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi and officials of both the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the B.C. Government Employees' Association sat down to breakfast.

There was speculation that Capt. Terry might become mediator in the strike that has halted ferry service linking Vancouver Island, the Mainland, the Gulf Islands and coastal points.

ON THROUGH DAY

Bob Cook of Ottawa, national president of the guild, said the morning talks were very informal and no serious mediation attempts were discussed.

He said Capt. Terry had not officially agreed to act as a mediator in the dispute.

The breakfast session ended about 9 a.m. Talks began again at 3 p.m. and lasted for three hours. They resumed at 8:45 p.m. and continued past midnight.

Mr. Gagliardi told reporters Wednesday morning to "just be patient. We should have something very shortly."

He declined to say if this meant a new proposal would be put to the ferry workers.

"I'm not confirming or denying" appointment of a mediator, Mr. Gagliardi said.

Norman Thornber of Victoria, business agent for the marine branch (unlicensed) of the government employees' association, said Capt. Terry "seems to be acting in that (mediator) capacity."

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley of Victoria termed the plight of the ferry workers "a disgraceful situation," and said the "government is archaic in its thinking," at a Labor Council meeting.

He said the ferry workers had been forced into the civil service by the government, and since that time had received all of the restrictions and none of the benefits.

"These people generally assumed they had tenure in their jobs," he said. "I never heard of 150 workers fired in any other government department. Their tenure was denied."

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Red Fashions for Redheads

A fashion show with styles for redheads featuring reds and pinks included these creations by Susie Kosovic of Montreal and Toronto. At left is a scarlet bathrobe coat dress with

flared skirt and at right is a multi-colored blouse "peasant dress" with reds and pinks predominating. — (CP Wirephoto)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: After reading your advice to "Betrayed and Bitter," the woman with the unfaithful husband, I wonder if the good you do is equal to the harm. I doubt it.

Why do you persist in the notion that the wife of a cheating husband should take the jerk back, soothe his tired brow, forgive and forget and never bring up the subject again?

I wish I had a dollar for every lousy, miserable cheating rat who read that advice and chortled with glee. My own lousy, miserable, cheating rat shoved your column into my face and said, "Here, read what a MATURE woman has to say on the subject."

Then you come out with "You owe it to your children." Why must it always be the mother who "owes it to her children?" Doesn't a father owe his children anything? Why don't you write a column telling them of the vow, "In sickness

and in health, for better or worse, till death do us part." Or have you rewritten it to read, "In sickness and in health for better or for worse, until a sexy-looking broad comes along?"

For 20 years I put my husband's happiness and comfort first. I gave him four wonderful children, and I raised them without much help from HIM. I made our home a meeting place for his family and friends. I was nurse, teacher, housekeeper, chauffeur, accountant, cook and official hostess. And how did he repay me? By taking up with every skirt that crossed his path — office girls, shop girls, stewardesses, waitresses — just name it and he has had it.

"Forgive and forget," you say. The phrase is so sanctimonious and pious. And it has a million uses. But if you are going to sit atop Mt. Olympus and hand out advice,

Ann Landers, you'd better come down occasionally and mingle with the mortals. The women who inhabit this earth are flesh and blood humans, not plaster saints. — ALSO BETRAYED AND BITTER

Dear Also: My desk is piled high with letters from bitter and betrayed wives from every state in the union! They call me a female Judas, a traitor to my sex, and other names which are unprintable.

But I have received some beautiful letters, too — not many, but a few, from wives who are NOT bitter. These women whose existence you doubt — the "plaster saints." Here is one of the best:

Dear Ann: Your advice to the wife of the cheating husband was excellent. I was once such a fool, but I learned the futility of anger and bitterness, and, I might add, the lesson was a costly one.

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Cod and Bananas for Breakfast

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you want a change, try codfish and fried bananas for breakfast. Or curried goat's meat for dinner — chef Harry Galrey says it tastes like lamb.

If you don't want the bananas for breakfast you can serve them as a dessert with fruit syrup. Just slice them fairly thin and fry lightly on both sides in a little butter.

Mr. Galrey, partner in Toronto's midtown West Indian Federation Club — known as the WIF Club — is a late-blooming expert on foods of the Caribbean area.

In recommending some dishes he maintains that with a few exceptions West Indian and Canadian foods and spices are the same, just used differently. For example, the spices he uses most are thyme, curry, bay leaf, onion and salt and pepper — hardly strange to Canadians. To illustrate the similarities

in food, he remarks: "The customers give me a warm time if I don't have goat on the weekend, but if I give them lamb they don't know the difference."

The WIF Club opened six years ago as a place for West Indians to meet. There now are about 12,000 in Toronto.

Mr. Galrey says some of the specialty foods now are easier to get in Toronto, but not entirely because of the growing West Indian population. He says the big Italian population accounts for goat's meat being available. There is enough demand to make it profitable for farmers to raise goats.

But Mr. Galrey says you can serve a West Indian dinner

without using any unusual ingredients. For example, red pea soup can be made this way: Soak or boil red kidney beans and serve them in a soup made of corned or fresh beef, potato, onions, thyme and a trace of garlic and salt and pepper.

A beef soup begins with boiling beef and bones, skimming to keep the broth fairly clear. Add carrots, parsnip, potatoes and finally flour dumplings. They are a mixture of flour and salt with enough water to hold them together, shaped into small rolls about half the size of your little finger. West Indians serve the soup with the bones still in it and eat the marrow.

For a main dish here's Mr.

Galrey's recipe for curried chicken:

"Get a whole chicken, about four pounds, and cut it up. I wash it in vinegar and water to clean it, then marinate it. You marinate it in onion, garlic powder, paprika, curry, turmeric, thyme and oil, coating each piece.

"When it's ready to cook, brown it in a skillet, then add just enough water to cover it,

and let it simmer down probably an hour or an hour and a half on a slow fire. Stir occasionally — it has a tendency to stick.

"You don't need anything else, it will make its own sauce, and you can smell it cooking a mile away."

Rice, a salad, fried plantain or bananas might be served with the chicken.

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MONTREAL, February 22nd — If there's something you've been wanting... like a sunny holiday, a new car, a colour TV set or some new clothes... why go without? You can have the things you want now... with a low-cost Scotia Plan loan from THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. The people at Scotiabank are friendly, receptive, interested in your problems. They'll happily discuss your needs and suggest the best ways to fill them. (As long as you're responsible, that's all that counts.) So why put off the things you want most? Enjoy them now with help from the friendly Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Pancake Luncheon

The Mary and Martha Society of the Church of Our Lord will hold its annual pancake luncheon in the Cridge Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Feb. 27.

Pancakes served with "pure" maple syrup, "little pigs," cheese, crackers, dessert, tea, coffee or milk, will be included on the luncheon menu.

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Miss Shaw Receives Student Nurse Award

Miss Mary Alice Shaw received the award for pre-clinical achievement, presented by the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae association at a capping ceremony held in the reception room of the nurses residence.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital, greeted guests. Miss Muriel F. Thompson, director of nursing, spoke to the students and presented their caps, marking completion of six months at the school of nursing.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra presented the students with New Testaments, gifts from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gideon Society. The Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary made it possible for the students to retain the miniature Florence Nightingale lamp used in the ceremony.

The Alumnae Association served refreshments for the students, their parents and guests.

Receiving their caps were Mary Benjamin, Ann Brown, Linda Byers, Linda Carlson, Janice Carter, Hazel Chase, Elizabeth Clague, Lona Cook, Sherry Cox, Dawn Fenlon, Judith Ferguson, Roberta Foulds, Caroline Fuller, Lee Hagglund, Patricia Harcombe, Margaret Holt, Patricia Jameson, Cheryl Jones, Phedoline Karim, Joyce Kulachkosky, Donna Lyngen, Wendy McGregor, Elissa McMurtrie, Mary Mackey, Sandra Nelson, Catherine Menzies, Dianne Miles, Kathleen Nicholson, Judith Postill, Leslie Redman, Kathryn Schaefer, Mary Shaw, Gail Sheppard, Valerie Smith and Patricia Tysoe.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner this evening at Government House in honor of His Excellency W. W. Butterworth, ambassador of the United States of America, and Mrs. Butterworth.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koellmel, 3058 Leroy Place announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter Jerry Lee, to Robin Norwood Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen, 4965 Rocky Point Road. The wedding will take place on Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood. Rev. Peter Isles will officiate.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Joanne Barnsley and Mr. J. A. Boutillier included the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Barnsley, from Lorne, Sask.; her aunt, Mrs. E. Fawcett, from Balcarres, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boutillier and Mrs. S. Romano, North Vancouver.

Exchange Vows At Jubilee Chapel

The chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was the setting for the wedding of Mary Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnsley who came from their home in Lorne, Saskatchewan, for the ceremony, and Joseph Allan Boutillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Boutillier of Victoria.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the afternoon ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with flower applique at the neckline, at the points of the long sleeves, and outlining the base of the train. With her attractive gown, which was made by her maid of honor, she wore a three-tier chapel veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis entwined with ivy and silver ribbon.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Hall, who wore a floorlength sheath gown of pink pique de charme covered with pink chiffon. She wore a

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Welcomes The Blind To Tea

Mrs. George Pearkes, honorary president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, addressed and welcomed the blind people of Victoria to a Valentine tea given recently by the Women's Auxiliary to the CNIB at the Blind Centre Auditorium on Blanshard Street.

Mrs. Gordon Jones was the general convener and was assisted by Mrs. D. N. Macmillan. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme throughout by Mrs. T. C. Davis. Miss Blanche McIntyre, president, received the guests and was assisted by Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mrs. G. Hull, Mrs. J. A. McNamara, Mrs. H. Morris, Mrs. K. L. Patton.

Mrs. Halburton Weldon was in charge of the entertainment and the guests were especially pleased with the talents of Mr. Alf Denomi.

Mrs. L. W. Rust presided at the tea table, which was decorated with red and white tulips, intermingled with carnations. Assisting her in serving were Miss M. G. Angus, Mrs. E. R. Brand, Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Miss Muriel Prew, Mrs. C. E. Price, Miss R. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Anders, Miss E. Collins, Mrs. M. Walter, Mrs. R. R. Wilde.

Mrs. Watling, president of the White Cane Club, thanked the ladies of the Auxiliary.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson, 3291 Woodburn Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Cheryl-Ann Beverley to Mr. Carlos W. Johansen, son of Mr. Karl E. W. Johansen of Nanaimo and



the late Mrs. Johansen. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. Both Miss Watson and Mr. Johansen received their BA degrees from the University of British Columbia in 1966.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Holds Annual Luncheon

Bowls of fresh daffodils and greenery decorated the lounge of the Nurses Residence when the Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital gave the annual bridge luncheon yesterday.

There were about 25 tables in play at the successful affair which raised the sum of \$370.

Mrs. E. Michaux convened the luncheon assisted by Mrs. A. Cownden, Mrs. A. D. Blair, Mrs. F. G. Stuart, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. N. Ware, Mrs. J. Codderton and Mrs. L. Madden were cashiers.

Flower arrangements were by Mrs. C. A. MacGillivray. In charge of lunch arrangements were Mrs. W. Rothery and Mrs. F. Sedgwick.

Servers were Mrs. A. Eda, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. Kay, Mrs. B. C. Ryan, Mrs. M. Addison, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Barraud, Mrs. V. Madden, Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mrs. W. R. Crickley and Mrs. K. M. Allen.

A table of home baking was arranged by Mrs. P. W. Semenschuk and Mrs. A. Sim. Mrs. T. Atkinson was in charge of the hat raffle.

Thinking Day Today

You will be seeing a lot of uniforms in the streets today. It is because the wearers are drawing attention to their part in bringing the guide family together all over the world. They are giving special thought to guides in other lands.

Church parades and services will be held on Sunday to commemorate this day. If you have a guide or a brownie in your family please make an effort to be with her on Sunday.



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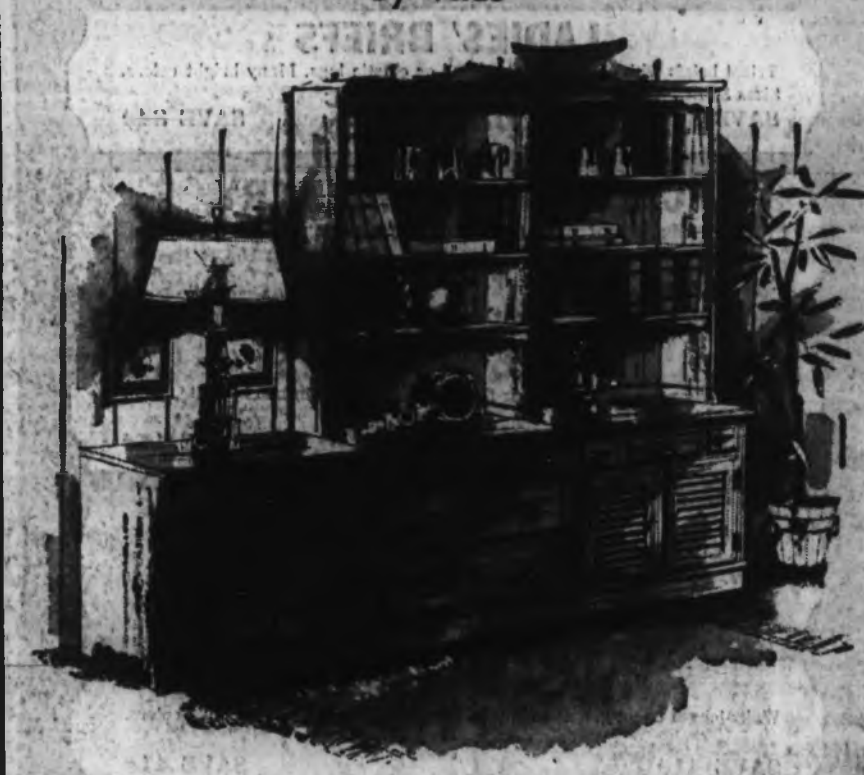
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Meetings Held By Underworld

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says underworld leaders have held two "summit conferences" here during the last week.

The newspaper says safe-cracking experts and "other specialists in crime" had a meeting to discuss "co-ordination of activities, sharing the cake as equally as possible and outwitting the police."

A provincial police spokesman said Wednesday there have been rumors of meetings but police have not been able to verify them. The police, were, however, prepared to handle any concentrated action on the part of the gangsters.

Chief Insp. Paul Gagnon said that in the last five weeks there have been no armed robberies of banks or credit unions in the provincial police's area of control. This does not include Montreal, Quebec City and other major urban areas.

"Our relative success is not entirely due to chance," Insp. Gagnon said.

His men were following the activities of known bandits closely. Many had gone to Florida or Acapulco for "rest and relaxation."

"Others who think it's getting too hot for them here have gone to Massachusetts, notably to Boston to carry on their exploits," he said.

Crime Infiltration

Executives Alerted

NEW YORK (AP) — Crime-fighting officials have given 175 industrial and commercial executives here an all-day briefing on how Mafia mobsters and other infiltrators from the underworld move in on legitimate businesses.

The session Monday was held behind closed doors, to permit greater freedom of discussion. U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau and other officials

reported general aspects of the talks at a news conference.

Among the issues discussed Monday were underworld infiltration in the banking and securities fields, racketeer-dominated unions, fraudulent bankruptcies, and Mafia inroads into large-scale real estate operations.

Morgenthau, describing situations that he said should make an honest business wary, said:

"If your loan application has been turned down by four or five banks and a fellow comes along and says he has a friend who can get you the money you need, be on guard."

Morgenthau said other "red-flag" situations included an offer by an outsider offering to "solve your labor problems for a price" or to provide protection against sabotage.

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He was born at Thierien, Alta., and went through to Grade 8 in that community's small school. At that point he decided he wanted to be a farmer, and his knowing father gave permission. One year was enough; Mr. Crowther went happily back to classes to complete high school in Vegreville.

The war was on, so he signed up for air crew with the RCAF only to be given eight months' leave (without pay). This period he spent working at Fort St. John, B.C., on the administration end of Alaska Highway construction.

PILOT TRAINING

Then back to pilot training at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Brandon and Calgary — and then, discharge.

With a career in medicine in mind he enrolled at University of Alberta in a special post-war course, but finding this over-loaded with candidates he left, bought a small float plane with his brother and started flying in the north country.

NOT ENOUGH

There was not enough in the business for both, so Jack Crowther came to Victoria where his parents were then living, and added more variety to his career.

He worked for a news agency, on James Island with Canadian Industries Limited, with Bluebird Cabs (he was president for three years); then, recalling his enjoyment of school, he took teacher training at the normal school here and added, by night



Crowther

school and summer session, his BA degree from UBC.

His first teaching post, in 1954, was on the staff at Monterey, followed by a period at Lansdowne junior high. He returned to Monterey as vice-principal in 1959.

Mr. Crowther's appointment as principal of View Royal came last September, and he's delighted with the challenges and achievements that accompany the changing methods of his profession.

TWO MARRIED

The Crowthers have three daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 20 to two. Two are married, one attends S. J. Willis junior high, and one Quadra elementary.

His hobbies include handicrafts and curling in the city's Sunday league.—E.M.A.

Planning Begun

Children's Village Here in '69

The Vancouver Island branch of Children's International Summer Villages will not send delegates abroad this year, but next year will be host of a camp on the island as in 1965.

"This will call for careful planning and the wholehearted support of all those interested in our objectives," said Anna Woodman, president of the branch.

"We are launching our campaign for Village 69 now," she said. "We are hoping to expand our junior club work and to plan a simplified camp with an international flavor to be held on the island this summer."

TWO GROUPS

The 1965 village was held at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake.

In 1966, four Island children were sent to a village in Norway. In addition, two teenagers were sent to an international conference in Ohio, where they participated with other young adults from the U.S. and Europe.

Last year four Island children attended a village in Guatemala.

Aim of the villages is better world understanding through the fellowship of 11-year-old children in summer camps.

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The 11-year-olds were chosen because 11 is considered a flexible age at which prejudices have not taken hold.

The plan was conceived in 1946 by Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Cape Cod Version Similar

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) — Ten-year-old Tom Sawyer proved himself worthy of his name.

Just when everyone was convinced Tom and his friend Ernest Tash, 10, had drowned in Provincetown harbor, the two boys turned up safe, walking along a road six miles from their homes.

Guest guard, police and firemen were called out when the boys failed to return home. Authorities believed they had drowned while rowing a skiff to a fishing boat owned by Tom's father. But Tom told police they spent the night in a shack on the Cape Cod sand dunes. They were cold but unharmed.

Shades of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, who arrived very much alive for his own funeral.

Small Municipalities

Money Bind Seen In Grant-Welfare

Ald. Robert Baird, chairman, said Wednesday he is willing to call an emergency meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities to discuss the grants-welfare bind in which smaller municipalities have been placed.

Meanwhile, Mayor A. W. Freeman of Sidney said the new plan, announced during the budget speech in the legislature last week, would cost about \$30,000 — the equivalent of two mills each — for Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

The plan provides for alterations in the scaling of per capita grants which has in the past favored smaller municipalities. Under the new scale, larger municipalities gain as much as \$11 per person to a total of \$25, while smaller communities gain as little as \$1.

DEBIT SIDE

On the debit side, all municipalities will in future be required to shoulder 20 rather than 10 per cent of welfare costs.

This means communities with larger populations, such as Victoria and Saanich, will come out \$200,000 or more ahead this year, while smaller municipalities will find the increase in welfare costs will overshadow the gain in grants.

"In the case of our three municipalities," said Mayor Freeman, "the total increase in grants amounts to about \$10,000 while the cost in welfare cost is more than \$100,000."

ON SHORT END

"As you can see, we are very much on the short end of the stick. I sincerely hope the government will take a second look at this whole question."

Reeve R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich earlier expressed concern at the government move.

"I don't think smaller municipalities as a whole have yet realized the impact this is going to have on them," he said.

Admitting smaller communities

earlier had preferential treatment, he added it was absolutely necessary, because tax revenue in their cases was limited by lower assessments.

Ald. Baird said he hopes to talk with officials in the municipal affairs department before calling the meeting, which will probably be held in Nanaimo.

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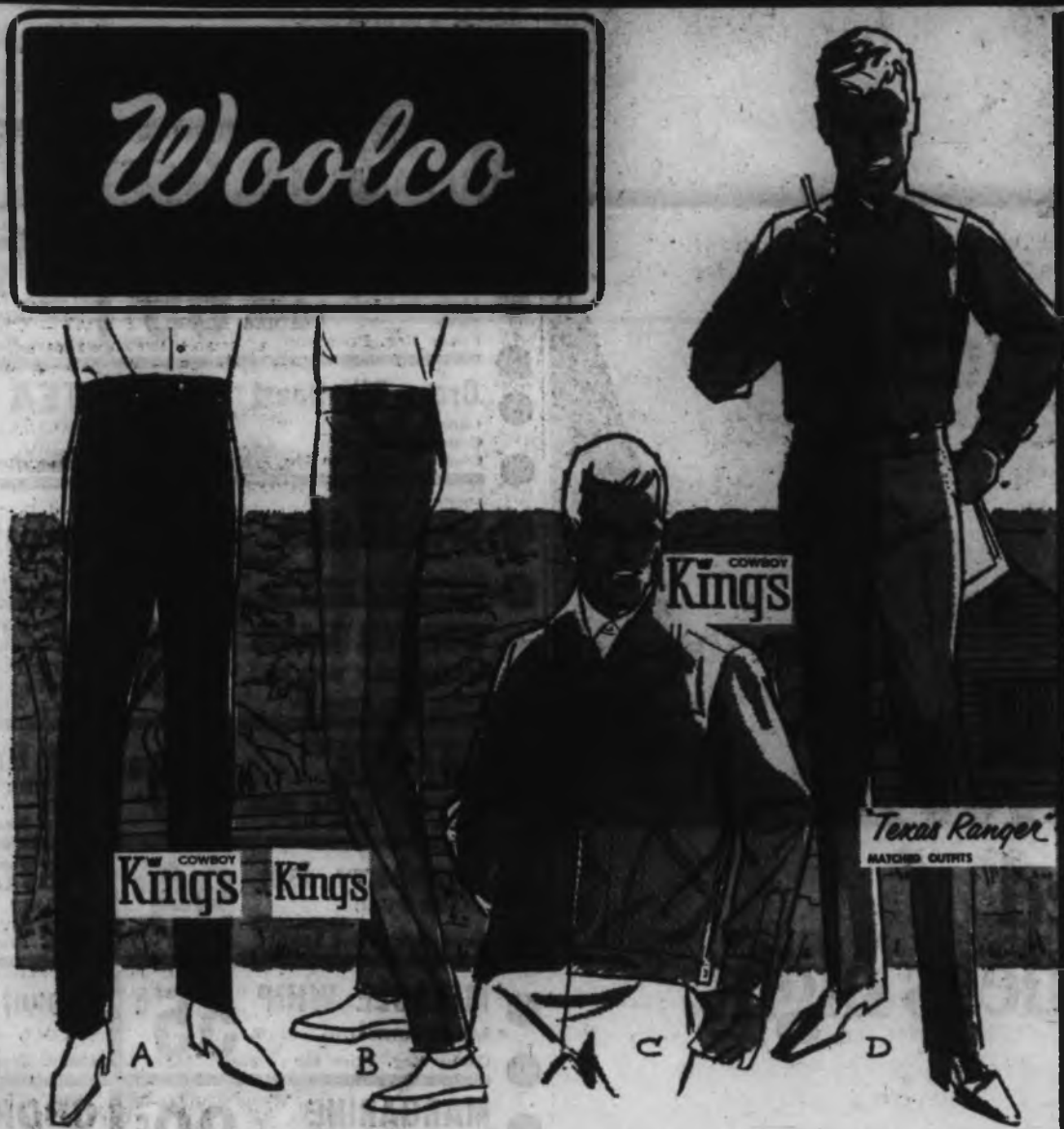
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Council Clash

Outside Man Not Needed

Conflict appeared likely at today's meeting of city council following a statement Wednesday by Ald. Robert Baird that he intended to fight the appointment of a recreation co-ordinator for the city.

It was proposed at a recent committee meeting that Jerry Goeley be engaged, at a retainer of \$900 a year, to try to stimulate activity in the city's two public squares, Centennial and Bastion, and to assist with other civic recreational enterprises.

An earlier proposal by Mr. Goeley, made to the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee, was rejected but the special committee approved of the idea on Monday over the strenuous objections of Ald. Clyde Savage.

THIN EDGE
The \$900 retainer and the extra \$1,000 allocated to cover costs of promotion were described by Ald. Savage Monday as "the thin edge of the wedge."

Ald. Baird said Wednesday that he would oppose the hiring of an outside man when the plan came up for ratification at today's meeting of city council.

"I agree wholly with Ald. Savage when he says that the work can and should be done by

our own City Hall staff," said Ald. Baird, "and I intend to bring this before city council."

MAYOR CORRECT

Mayor Hugh Stephen was quite right when he said that the public squares should be fully occupied and used to the utmost by the people of Victoria, Ald. Baird observed, but there were enough city employees to take over this work.

"This is a year of retrenchment and the city has determined to watch expenditures very closely. I have stated as chairman of the finance committee that I intend to sit on the doorstep of every department. Surely an action which could lead to the formation of an entirely new department is not conforming to this resolve," Ald. Baird added.

THREE AGREE

If Ald. Savage and Ald. Baird vote against the appointment today, it is likely that they will be joined by Ald. Percy Frampson, who said at the recent committee meeting that he agreed with the stand taken by Ald. Savage.

Ald. Baird said Wednesday that he believed there was at least one more alderman who would cast a negative vote. This could mean a split council with Mayor Hugh Stephen casting the deciding vote.

Portable Rooms Purchase Backed by B.C.

The education department announced Wednesday that it had approved purchase of \$200,000 worth of portable classrooms by the Greater Victoria school board.

The purchase will put about 13 portables at the district's most-crowded schools.

The school board had previously calculated there would be a shortage of 23 classrooms next September, bringing the probability of shifts. Board chairman Peter Bunn said he couldn't tell immediately whether the portable classrooms would be enough.

Wednesday's announcement was made by Joseph Phillipson, a assistant superintendent in charge of administration, guest speaker at the official opening of the new Richmond elementary school, 2780 Richmond Road.

SCHOOL TOUR
About 500 people turned out for the opening ceremony and a tour of the \$371,844 building. The brightly-decorated, two-storey structure has an activity room and a central library. Its rooms can be darkened by sliding tack-boards when a projector is used.

Mr. Phillipson, whose office handles the controversial area of school construction, told the audience that controlled construction spending could save money for school districts.

PEAKS FALSE

"It is our experience, based on a large volume of construction, that many of the cost peaks are false, due to the seasonal overload of the construction industry," he said. Last year, said Mr. Phillipson, the department was able to reduce the average cost per classroom by "a significant amount" through controlled release of school funds.

He emphasized that passage of a referendum did not mean automatic approval for spending.

\$75,000 SAVED

At Blanshard elementary — now under construction — departmental scrutiny of plans was largely responsible for saving the school district \$75,000, Mr. Phillipson said. "Every effort will be made by the department to assist school districts in meeting the demand for essential classrooms," he said.

Three-Truck Smashup Brings Death to Four

QUESNEL (CP) — Four men were killed and three others injured Wednesday when a loaded logging truck went out of control and demolished two smaller vehicles.

Wreckage, dead and injured were strewn across a twisting curve of icy Highway 97 north of here, about 265 miles north of Vancouver.

The two smaller vehicles, a pickup truck and a panel truck, were torn apart. One of the dead was still trapped in the flattened cab of his vehicle two hours after the accident. The highway was closed for three hours.

The dead and injured all were in the smaller trucks.

Killed were Douglas Larrett,

37, of Clearwater, B.C., and Lewis Johns, 53, Wayne Harris, 23, and Ernest Downes, 37, all of Quesnel.

In serious condition in hospital was Andrew Zerebecki of Quesnel. Herman Wensel and Roy Irwin were in satisfactory condition.

Arnold Rawling, 29, of Quesnel, driver of the logging truck, was treated for minor injuries at hospital and released.

Principals Named To Schools

Three new principals — including one from Penticton — have been appointed by the Greater Victoria school board. James Ellis, now principal of an elementary school in the Okanagan city, will become supervising principal at Margaret Jenkins elementary school next September.

Kenneth McCulloch, now vice-principal at Doncaster elementary, will become principal at Fairbairn elementary.

Robert McKee, vice-principal at Shelbourne elementary, will move to Rockheights elementary as principal.

The school board also appointed Kenneth MacCaskell, a teacher at Lampson elementary, as vice-principal at Rockheights.

Cash for Fake Diaries

Press Peer Hopeful

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson said Wednesday it is still possible that one day he may recover more than £100,000 his companies paid out for dictator Benito Mussolini's diaries which turned out to be fakes.

"We turned over this money, bit by bit, as part payment for diaries which we had hoped to serialize and distribute around the world and possibly turn into the basis for a movie," Thomson said in an interview. The

£100,000 was worth \$300,000 before devaluation.

Altogether, the Thomson companies and their associates had planned to pay a total of £240,000 for the diaries but not all of that payment had been made when authorities discovered that the Italian diaries were fraudulent.

Thomson was commenting on a dispatch from Sydney, Australia, which said Interpol — the international police organization — was on the trail of a businessman involved in the

deal and who may be hiding in Sydney.

The dispatch quoted the newspaper Australian as saying the unidentified business figure has emerged as "the key figure in one of the most incredible and most lucrative literary frauds ever carried out."

The diaries now are reported to be in a London bank. The Sunday Times, owned by Thomson, has stated that the forgeries were among the cleverest, the most painstaking and the most convincing ever achieved.

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YAMIZU, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese of Korean parentage Thursday released five of the 18 persons he has been holding hostage for two days, but threatened to blow up the rest with dynamite if police come near him.

Police said the man, Kim Hee Ros, 41, was armed with a rifle, 1,200 rounds of ammunition and 160 sticks of dynamite.

They identified him as a gangster.

Kim allegedly shot and killed two rival gangsters in a bar Tuesday night, then fled to a small hotel in this hot springs resort 93 miles south of Tokyo.

He herded the 18 hostages into the inn and telephoned police to tell them where he was hiding.

About 200 armed policemen wearing bullet-proof vests spent the night outside the hotel, but avoided taking any action that might cause Kim to take reprisals against his hostages. Thousands more police were

held in readiness within a five-mile radius of the hotel.

Thursday morning, Kim released the innkeeper's wife, her three children and a male guest. He told a television interviewer he felt sorry for the children.

But he vowed to kill the rest of his hostages if approached, and said he would not give himself up.

In an earlier interview, Kim said he suffered from discrimination in Japan because of his Korean ancestry and he blamed the Japanese government for "the creation and maintenance of two Koreas."

He told his interviewer he had a large amount of drugs to ward off sleep.

Ferryboat Mate Freed in U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard examiner ruled Tuesday that Mate Edger Arnold was not "inattentive to duty" before the collision Jan. 22 of the Washington State ferry Hyak and a tug and barge owned by Island Tug and Barge Co. of Victoria.

The coast guard filed charges against Arnold on the grounds that he failed to tell the Hyak's master of a lookout's report of fog signals on a Seattle-Bremerton run.

Examiner James Donahue decided the ferryboat master, Capt. Ed Ryerson, was on the bridge with the mate at the time of the lookout's report, and Arnold was not out of line in presuming that Ryerson heard the report, too.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mrs. Lawrence Egan Godard of 608 Corns Avenue, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia. To change my name from Lawrence Egan Godard to Lawrence Egan Dene, my wife's name from Diane Louise Godard to Diane Louise Dene. Dated this 20th day of February, A.D. 1968. F. GODARD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ERNEST MATTHEW, deceased, late of 229 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 120 Douglas St., Victoria, British Columbia, before the 28th day of March, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

NATURAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Fournier & Laidlaw, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTOR ALEXANDER STEWART, deceased, late of 124 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 302-412 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of March, A.D. 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

BRIAN CECIL ROBERTS, Executor.

By his Solicitors, Messrs. BROWN, COOPER, MACHINIS and ROBERTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARIE SUZAN MCKENNA, Deceased. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Marie Susan McKenna, formerly of 281, 660 Dalhousie Road, Victoria, B.C. are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Joseph McD. Clarke, in care of Messrs. Cumming, Bird, Richards & Cross, Barristers and Solicitors, 302 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 28th day of March, 1968, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 13th day of February, 1968.

JOSEPH McD. CLARKE, By Messrs. Cumming, Bird, Richards & Cross, Solicitors.

Tube Teacher Aiding Work

DUNCAN — Educational television in the Cowichan school district is among the best of its kind in the province, Trustee David Evans has told the school board.

He said he was not impressed by an hour-long ETV demonstration at a recent seminar at Vancouver.

Trustee Jack Eford said the education minister, during his visit to the Cowichan school district last year, had praised a local ETV show as being the first he had seen with a clear picture and with comprehensible content.

Board chairman Joseph Frumerto said although the production of local programs by students is important, program-

ing is not fully successful unless teachers learn to teach on ETV.

In other business: The board will hire two university graduates who have degrees other than in teaching to serve an internship teacher training at local school during May and June.

Six students from Lake Cowichan, Cowichan, Gulf Islands school districts, Brentwood College and Queen Margaret's School will compete in the Rotary Club-sponsored Adventure in Citizenship public speaking contest Monday.

A firearms program for Grade 7 students has been prepared and the Cowichan Fish and Game Association is prepared to give its support.

Cowichan

Market Needs Indian Labor

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN — A special Indian employment committee may be formed in the Cowichan Valley. A group of Cowichan Indian Band members, including Coun. Andrew Tom, nursery school teacher Molly Alphonse, two community development workers and two Canada Manpower officials have met to discuss the proposed projects.

RELATIONSHIP

Primary aim of the committee would be to create a better relationship between industry and Indian workers. An Indian representative said, "We discussed the problems Indian job applicants encounter."

WELFARE

"About 30 per cent of the Indian population is on welfare. The unemployment rate among Indians is about five times higher than the area average." The committee found that methods of creating better employment opportunities in other areas had been successful. Another Indian spokesman quoted a personnel manager of

a local sawmill as saying that industry is prepared to hire Indians, but it has been found that Indians are not persistent enough to follow up their applications and contact the sawmill like white applicants do.

Officer in charge of the Duncan branch of Canada Manpower, Bob Robinson said, "It was an exploratory meeting to find if a committee might serve as a liaison between the Cowichan Indian Band, the white community and employers."

SAWMILL WORKERS

"Employment seekers could be helped either by advice, by contact or even by actual placement work."

"Many Indians are working as tree planters, others are in sawmills, in the Crown pulp mill and in valley logging operations."

Another meeting will be held March 4 with all interested Indian people to discuss the various problems, the methods of resolving them and the possibility of developing a positive plan of action.

School Crossing Brings Protest

DUNCAN — The chamber of commerce is on the road ... at least, on the highway department's back to get action on some projects.

Two items will be brought to the attention of the department of highways, following reports from two directors.

Director Sam Keeble noted there is only one school crossing sign on Government Street at the intersection of Boundary Road.

He said, "There is a sign indicating the school crossing on the east side of the street, but no sign on the west side."

"This is very confusing to traffic, and there is the possibility of a child being injured at this crossing because of the confusion."

The department of highways will be asked to rectify the situation.

In the second matter Director Jim Lambeth protested the recent speed increase north of Duncan where the limit has been increased from 50 miles an hour to 60.

The previous 50 m.p.h. zone included the area between the Duncan city limits and Bell-McKinnon Road.

Mr. Lambeth noted the difficulty of "getting out of 60 m.p.h. traffic to turn onto Sherman Road, where there is also a railroad crossing."

He added, "There is going to be a bad accident there one of these days."

The chamber will notify the highways department of its objection to the increase in the speed limit, and the department will also be informed that the chamber is supporting a proposal by the North Cowichan municipal council to have the 50

m.p.h. zone re-instated from the city limits to north of the municipal hall.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Small Debts Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of James McPherson, I have seized and will sell at Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 22nd day of February, 1968, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon:

One 1958 Dodge Station Wagon.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% sales tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., February 19th, 1968.

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TWO MAYNARDS AUCTIONS

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THE DAILY COLONIST

Black Power Cash Goal: Southern Nation

DETROIT — A Negro nationalist says a convention will be held March 8 and 9 in this city to found a separate, independent, black nation in five southern states.

Lawyer Milton Heary said the sponsoring Malcolm X Society, named for the slain Black Muslim leader, chose Detroit because it was the scene last year of the worst riots in modern U.S. history. He said the convention will create an organ through which Black Power separatists can buy land



Dig You Later

Traditional all's-well gesture was given Wednesday by Irish bartender Mike Mealy in London, just before friends sealed him in coffin to begin 61 days of being buried alive. Mealy plans to be dug up April 21 to celebrate both Queen's birthday and new record for burials-alive. He thinks previous mark was 57 days set by some Americans about a century ago. — (AP)

Victoria Radio Outlet Can Increase Signal

OTTAWA (CP) — Victoria radio station C-FAX won a power increase in one of a batch of recommendations issued Wednesday by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Another approved an application by CKNW, New Westminster, for a country and western music FM station in the Fraser Valley. A third

granted Vancouver's Channel 8 permission to put up a re-broadcast station in Courtenay.

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WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress to move \$5,700,000 from general funds in the 1969 U.S. budget for use in a war on crime. The money will strengthen the staffs of federal law enforcement agencies, including 42 new FBI agents.

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. federal marshals arrested Black Power leader Ray Brown on a charge he threatened a San Francisco FBI agent and the agent's family. The alleged threat was made during a recess in a bond hearing, at which district Judge Leasing Mitchell boosted Brown's bond to \$50,000 from \$15,000 on charges of breaking the court's travel restrictions.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dr. Reginald Hawkins paid his \$350 filing fee and became the first Negro candidate for governor of North Carolina. He is a Charlotte dentist, United Presbyterian minister and civil rights leader.

LONDON — Lord Harlech was quoted as denying fresh reports from New York of a romance between him and Jacqueline Kennedy.

TOKYO — Vice-Premier Hsieh Fu-chih of China said the Chinese Communist party will hold its first congress in 10 years before October and indicated President Liu Shao-chi will be ousted.

BRUSSELS — King Baudouin agreed to dissolution of the Belgian Parliament and new elections in an attempt to end the latest government crisis caused by the perennial Flemish-Walloon language dispute.

MEDFORD, Ore. — A county selective service board gave a one-year military draft deferment to Douglas Bowden, 19, brother of two men who died in Vietnam. He was given a compassionate hardship deferment after earlier being ordered to undergo a pre-induction physical.

CALGARY — Jesse Iturbi, 72, pianist, conductor and onetime movie star, signed a three-year contract to become conductor and musical director of the

Names In the News

Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. Part of his job will be selection of a permanent conductor to succeed him.

LONDON — Anthony Asquith, the film director whose works included *Yellow Rolls-Royce* and *Pygmalion*, died in a nursing home at 65. He was a son of the late prime minister Herbert Henry Asquith.

BOMBAY — The sister of Chittan Bodhan, 71, India's first heart transplant patient, protested she was not consulted last weekend about the surgery on her brother, who died three hours after completion of the surgery. She said she was not even told the day after his death.

LOS ANGELES — Augustus Owsley Stanley III, 35, self-

styled King of LSD and described as the largest manufacturer of LSD in the U.S., was indicted on a charge of selling the psychedelic drug.

GLOUCESTER, England — Rev. Neil Harrison, 35, returned home after cycling the 1,000 mile-length of Britain from Land's End, England, to Thurso, Scotland — to raise £500 for a new bell in his church.

BURNABY — Simon Fraser University student council passed a vote of censure against president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan and called for a student march to demand open board of governors meetings. It said McTaggart-Cowan violated the universities act and overruled the senate in "unconstitutionally recognizing" another group, the SFU Graduate Students' Association.

WARSAW — A Warsaw court has sentenced Alfred Klipper, a

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Garden Notes

Instant Fertilizers

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column I did a spot of ranting about my unbreakable plastic watering can, of which I am inordinately proud.

It is a joy to use, not only for carrying the odd drink to a thirsty plant, but for administering various chemicals in the garden.

For instance, I have come to be a great believer in the use of a "starter" solution in the seed furrows before sowing seeds outdoors.

Any kind of the high-test "instant" fertilizers can be used for this purpose at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water.

Wetting down the shallow seed furrows with this solution not only provides quick and easily assimilated nourishment for the baby plants when they emerge, but the seeds stick where they fall on the wetted soil and don't get blown around by errant breezes while sowing.

The watering can — without the rose — is used for this job. Pour the solution VERY slowly to avoid washing out the contours of the seed furrows.

The same solution is used for watering-in during planting and transplanting operations, but in this case a few drops of Dbo's vitamin B1 is

added to each canful of weak fertilizer solution.

Most of the garden books will tell you that the plants manufacture enough vitamin B1 in their leaf tips to supply their own needs, but in my experience it makes a definite difference in getting the roots off to a good start.

The stuff seems to act in much the same way as blood plasma in surgical operations — to lessen transplanting shock and to coast the plant along until the roots establish themselves in their new environment.

Strawberries and tomato plants in particular respond in dramatic fashion to this treatment.

Speaking of strawberries, another use for the watering can is to sprinkle the plants with Alginate Liquid seaweed when they come into blossom, two tablespoonfuls per gallon.

Among the many virtues of this seaweed extract, it seems to impart considerable resistance to the blossoms against late spring frosts.

One of my readers, with an esquire turn of mind, tells me he treated his strawberry patch at blossom time last spring; the treated half came through a late frost without damage, while each untreated blossom had a black "eye" in the middle where the delicate organs were blasted by cold.

The garden books are unanimous in warning against the use of the watering can for applying weedkiller to the lawn; the danger, of course, is that some dregs may remain in the can and may poison some valued plant when giving water later.

The books are quite right, and this is a very real danger, nevertheless I use my watering can for controlling weeds because it is the most convenient method of application.

I don't like to use a sprayer, for even a light breeze could carry the lethal mist into a neighbor's garden.

The Killer Kana is fine for touching up, where weeds are few and far between; but for any widespread application, I prefer my plastic watering can, rinsing it very thoroughly after such use.

For killing weeds, there is a clever little gadget called the Weeddie Sprinkle Bar, available for 75c in most garden shops.

This is a plastic device which is fitted in place of the rose on the spout of any watering can.

The weeddie solution is delivered through a horizontal tube held close to the ground, with no risk of drift or splash on to valued plants. I find it can be used very close to flower beds and shrubs without danger.

ART BUCHWALD Probes Vietnam Goof

The Computer That Failed

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago David Brinkley reported that a scientist had programmed all the pertinent military information about the United States and North Vietnam and fed it into a computer, raising the question: "When will the war be won and which side will win?"

The computer answered that the United States had won the war two years ago. I decided to get see the computer to find out what went wrong.

The computer seemed very annoyed when I fed it the question. It replied on the tape, "Nobody's perfect."

"I'm not trying to criticize you, sir, but it does seem that the results do not jibe with the facts."

"There are a lot of unpredictable factors in this that I can't be responsible for. All I

was doing was computing relative strengths of the U.S. and North Vietnam military, enemy troop morale factors based on CIA reports, information gleaned from defectors, pacification results, Gen. Westmoreland's optimism, and the high esteem the South Vietnamese people hold for their government."

"If you had digested all these facts, you would have come up with the same answer."

"Then you didn't include any information out of hand?"

"Why should I? The state department told me not to believe anything Hand says."

"Did you take into consideration the American bombing of North Vietnam?"

"Of course I did. Why else would I have said the United States had won in 1965? Everyone knows that if you drop a certain ratio of bombs on a given country during a

given time, that country has to surrender."

"But they didn't."

"It's not my fault those people don't think like a computer."

"I'm not criticizing you. I'm just trying to find out where you made your mistakes. How do you explain the fact that, despite the fighting and the victories the Americans have amassed over there, the Viet Cong were able to launch a drive on the cities?"

The computer shuddered. "That was not my error. I just accepted the body counts of the last five years, ran them through and, on the basis of my figures, came to the conclusion that every Viet Cong was either dead or had defected. As a computer, I can't very well go around counting bodies, myself."

"That's true. Now, I understand one of the reasons you came to your decision was

based on captured enemy documents. How did you get there?"

"Somebody captured the wrong enemy documents. Look, I'm just a machine. You can't lay all the blame at my feet."

"Yes, but there are thousands of computers like you, and if every one of them comes up with the wrong answers, we could be in a mess, couldn't we?"

"Only if there is a credibility gap somewhere along the line."

"Have you made allowances for that?"

"I'm a loyal American computer, and I made allowances for a credibility gap. I'd only be giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Well, since you goofed so badly on the last go-round, when do you think the war will be over now?"

"That's not up to me. That's up to Hand."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Headliners Inseparable

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Richard Harris and London society-goddess Tessa Eaves are inseparable. Tessa's runaway marriage to Denmark Eaves made world headlines eight years ago. Tessa is the god-daughter of Princess Marina of Kent. Her ex-husband is the son of royal portrait painter Sir Thomas Eaves.

George Cukor took off for London to meet with Rex Harrison, who is starring in George's next movie, A Countess's Homcoming. George will, of course, stop in to see his great friend Katharine Hepburn in France. She is in good spirits, which pleased all her friends who know how sad she was after the death of her long-time friend and co-star, Spencer Tracy. . . . The Mini-Mob ran into difficulties in London, the picture was finished by producer David Felham. The same happy company is backing David's Peter Cheney detective series.

Katharine Ross has promised to attend the Oscar festivities on April 8. If you remember, she was too shy to be present at the foreign correspondents golden globe affair where she won a globe for her performance in The Graduate, for which Mike Nichols is sure to win for his direction. Producer Joe Levine expects the picture to raise up a profit of over \$25,000,000, which only nine films have made so far in the 60-year history of motion pictures.

The Christopher Plummer divorce will be uncontested. The former Pat Lewis is tanned and happy-looking after her stay in the Bahamas, and Chris has been acquiring Elizabeth Harris, Nichols's soon-to-be ex. Plummer, who did not receive the praise he rated for his performance with Julie Andrews in The Sound of Music, is said to be terrific as Oedipus, the King for Universal.

Brigitte Bardot persuaded husband Gunter Sachs to return to the rough location in Algeria. He left because he couldn't stand it. He returned when he learned Erig was being escorted in Spain by her Shalako co-star Stephen Boyd. It was almost like the carefree days of 10 years ago, when Stephen lost 10 or 15 pounds — the amount varies each time the story is told — working in a movie with Bardot.

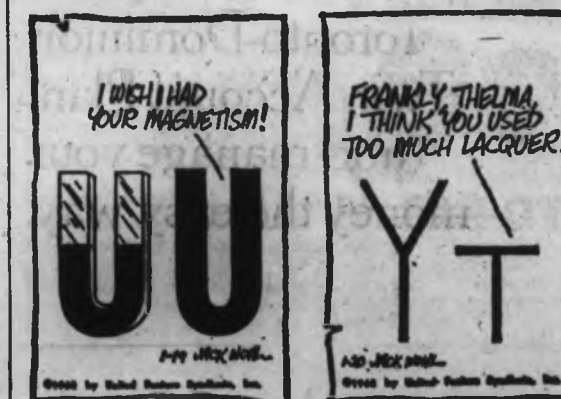
Sean Connery, the other star of Shalako, took his wife Diane Cilento back to London, and on the return flight to Spain his plane burst a tire on landing. Producer Euan Lloyd is now grounding all of his stars. . . . Sean's 007 producer, Harry Saltzman, will soon be under the same hotel roof with him when he makes his Michael Caine film in Spain. This would be a good opportunity for them to bury the hatchet which has hurt both of them for the past several "Bonds."

Who says pictures are coming back to Hollywood? Universal had \$60,000,000 in films scheduled for production abroad. The financial wanderlust is not to save money. It's cheaper to film over there, but it takes longer. It's because audiences want authentic backgrounds.

By Weinstein, making seeds of money with his Tarzan series, will rendezvous with Dutch actress Will Keopman in Manila when she completes her picture with George Maharis in the Philippines, Destination Mindamo, for the world premiere series. Will's destination is marriage.

PIXIES

By Wohl



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Kamloops Honors Gagardi

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A group of Kamloops businessmen will sponsor a testimonial dinner for Highway Minister Phil Gagardi Saturday.

Osborne Ellis, a spokesman for the group, said Wednesday the dinner is in recognition of the minister's service to Kamloops and the province over the past 10 years.

Gagardi Target

B.C. Court Told of 'Bribe'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Montana contractor testified Wednesday that a man who said he was representing a group in Vancouver offered him a \$25,000 bribe to help topple the Social Credit government in British Columbia.

The prime target was to be Highway Minister P. A. Gagardi, said Glen Geery, former project manager of a highway construction job in B.C. Mr. Geery was testifying in B.C. Supreme Court in a suit brought by Dick Holzworth against his former partner Burton Lymburner. The two Montana men were associated in L. and M. Logging Co. and Union Contractors Ltd., which handled the highway job.

FORMER PARTNER

Holzworth is suing his former partner, alleging Lymburner got him to invest money in the contracting company by false statements.

Mr. Geery said he was approached at his home in Missoula, Mont., by a man who gave him his name as Martin Kennedy and left a Seattle telephone number.

"I was trying to brush him off when he said he was prepared to pay \$25,000 if I would do it. He did not elaborate on the testimony he wanted me to give."

Pueblo Progress Secret Standstill

SEOUL (UPI)—Informed South Korean sources said Wednesday the United States has failed to make any headway in secret talks with North Korea toward the release of the crew of the USS Pueblo who have been threatened with punishment for "crimes" against the Communist state.

The sources said U.S. Rear-Adm. John Smith and North Korean Maj.-Gen. Pak Chung-

Kuk met privately during the day in the truce village of Panmunjom for the ninth time since the intelligence ship was captured Jan. 23.

The state department in Washington denied secret talks were held in Panmunjom Wednesday.

Tuesday, while Smith and Pak were holding their eighth meeting on the Pueblo at Panmunjom, a North Korean diplomat

in Moscow told newsmen that the crew "having committed crimes in one country, will get the punishment provided by the law of this country (North Korea)."

He added that any U.S. reprisals would trigger a new Korean war.

PROMPT WARNING

Embassy counsellor Kan Cher Gyn's remarks drew an immediate warning from Washington that the Communists were risking serious consequences by punishing or even threatening to punish the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo. One crewman was reported killed when the North Koreans seized the ship in the Sea of Japan four weeks ago.

Robert McCloskey, state department spokesman, said in Washington any move to punish the Americans would be a "deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation." It was the third such warning in four days and underlined the U.S. anxiety over the men.



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Binding Decisions in Public Interest

B.C. Stiffens Strike Law

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

A bill to outlaw strikes by civil servants and give the B.C. cabinet wide powers to order binding settlements in other labor-management disputes was introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The proposed legislation also provides for a maximum fine of \$1,000 for individuals and up to \$10,000 for corporations, trade unions or employers' organizations who don't abide by it.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson introduced the bill which was immediately given first reading by the House. Later the minister told reporters: "This entire legislation is necessary, desirable and in the public interest."

The major provisions in the labor bill are:
● A full-time mediation commission is to be established in Vancouver to deal with collective bargaining, strikes and lockouts. The settlement terms it recommends are not binding on the parties, unless the cabinet rules binding awards are necessary to protect "the public interest and welfare."
● The commission will employ "top-calibre" mediators who will be available to assist labor and management in their negotiations.

● Research facilities will be established to provide the commission with statistical and economic data for its use
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First Tests Here

Minor Fines Go in Spring

A bill to wipe out traffic tickets and fines for minor driving offences will be tried out in Greater Victoria shortly after it becomes law this spring, Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday.

The proposed legislation was introduced by the attorney-general in the House. He told reporters later the measure was expected to reduce the traffic court load by approximately 50 per cent.

It gives police officers the power to report violations of a wide variety of traffic laws to the provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, who in turn takes them into account when judging the fitness of an individual to drive, said Mr. Bonner.

STILL TICKETS

Violation reports, under the bill, would apply to traffic law violations like driving through a stop sign or red light, speeding and careless driving.

Tickets will still be issued, however, and fines imposed for offences which include over-parking, stopping in a no-stopping zone, and littering of the highway, the attorney-general added.

Mr. Bonner described it as a "preventive program" and said the elimination of charges and fines for minor traffic offences would lead to wider surveillance of offenders by police and traffic authorities.

AWARENESS

"What we are seeking to do," he said, "is to bring home to the driver an increased awareness of his own responsibility for good driving. There is a feeling that once a driver has paid his fine he has somehow expiated his guilt — that was last week and the hell with it."

The attorney-general said the new system would be introduced on Vancouver Island "before summer" and added that Greater Victoria would be among the first areas to use it.

The reception given by Mayor Hugh Stephen to the plan when Mr. Bonner outlined it to the legislature at the beginning of the current session, the attorney-general said, was the "best of any civic leader" in the province.

EXTENDED

After some experience had been gained in training of police and ironing out difficulties which might crop up, he added, the system would be extended by stages to the rest of B.C.

A driver who is stopped and given a violation report will have 48 hours in which to lodge an appeal in writing with police.

If no objection is received within the allotted time, the report will be forwarded to the superintendent of motor vehicles who will notify the driver by letter, and there will

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Cheery Pearson gets caucus hip-hooray

'Arrogance!'

GRITS LASHED FOR VOTE TRY

Parliament At Standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — The four opposition parties ravaged the government Wednesday when it asked for unanimous consent for immediate debate on a motion of confidence in the Pearson administration.

To a man, the leaders of the opposition groups demanded in the Commons that the government resign as a result of its defeat on a tax bill Monday night.

Without the requested — and rejected — unanimous consent, the Commons cannot debate the confidence motion until Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

The House adjourned Wednesday after 25 minutes until 2:30 p.m. today, when, Pearson said, he will attempt to hold a one-day debate on Canadian constitutional reform.

No such debate will take place. Opposition Leader Stanfield said the government has "no right" to put any business before the House, including a confidence motion.

Thus, this is the way the crisis shapes up for the next two days in the Commons:

● A long procedural wrangle today if Pearson goes ahead with his announced plan for a one-day debate on the constitution.

● Another procedural hassle Friday about the authority of the government to place a confidence motion before the Commons.

When actual debate on the confidence motion starts—if it does—the motion is subject to an almost infinite number of amendments.

Each time an amendment is presented, an MP can speak again. Consequently, debate on the motion could go on for weeks.

To all appearances, then, the government has been placed in an almost impossible position and may be forced to prorogue—or dissolve—Parliament until after the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention.

Pearson ran into trouble as he read his confidence motion. He was drowned out by cheers, hoots and laughter from the opposition benches before he was halfway through the 33-word motion.

INCOME TAX

The motion reads: "That this House does not regard its vote on Feb. 19 in connection with third reading of Bill C-153, which had carried in all previous stages, as a vote of non-confidence in the government."

Bill C-153 would have imposed a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax. The government has, in fact, been collecting the tax since Jan. 1 this year.

Pearson got a 30-second round of applause from his supporters when he rose. But that was about all the joy the Liberals exhibited for the rest of the brief sitting.

To opposition catcalls, Pearson said "they seem a little excited over there."

Stanfield led off the opposition parties' blistering attack. He said the government has



Stanfield

Second Chance Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Wednesday night the federal government's move for a vote of confidence is a "high-handed and presumptuous" demand that Parliament "swallow itself."

In a major speech on the parliamentary crisis to a Young Conservatives' banquet, Stanfield said there is no precedent in the whole of parliamentary practice for the "special refuge" now being sought by the Liberal administration.

CLAPS, CHEERS

Stanfield's 30-minute speech was interrupted 15 times by applause. The 500 party faithful laughed, clapped and cheered when he said:

"The rules and conventions of Parliament must not be set aside to suit the convenience of the ruling party. As a people we will either live within the rules or live without protection."

"Parliament isn't a football series. It is not a matter of winning two out of three."

The Opposition leader delivered a scathing rejection of Pearson's suggestion that the vote was contrived to take advantage of a government "weakened by the conflicting leadership ambitions of its ministers."

NOT WORTHY

"That argument is unworthy of the prime minister."

"The critical weakness of this cabinet is not a weakness of unity, lamentable though that is. It is instead a weakness of policy, and that has been a subject of consistent criticism ever since the 60 days of decision began."

The opposition would be totally irresponsible giving a minority government a blank cheque to pass all legislation just because the Liberals were having a leadership convention.

"The government got itself into this, and it will need more than innuendo to get itself out," Stanfield said.

Visit to Cuba by 109

Gunman Hijacks Big U.S. Jetliner



Delta DC-8

Manager's Sitdown Blocks Cuba Flight

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — A would-be airplane hijacker was foiled in an attempt to take off for Cuba Wednesday when the manager of an airport sealed himself on the tail of the plane and prevented it from leaving the ground.

Taken into custody was George Richard Patrick, 33, of Melbourne. He was identified by sheriff's deputies as a clerk with the Florida Power and Light Co.

Embassy Explosion Angers Reds, LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb damaged the Soviet embassy Wednesday while Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was apparently asleep on the third floor.

In rapid succession, the Soviet news agency Tass charged U.S. officials with "connivance," President Johnson ordered a vigorous investigation of the "senseless act," and the Kremlin charged the embassy lacked adequate U.S. protection.

There were no injuries in the pre-dawn explosion less than five blocks from the White House, but windows on the embassy and adjacent buildings were shattered.

The White House statement said "a vigorous investigation is being conducted by law enforcement agencies and the president has asked that every effort be made to apprehend those responsible."

In Moscow, Tass said the explosion "could have been committed only with the connivance of the American authorities" and that U.S. authorities, despite warnings, "had not taken proper measures to protect the embassy."

GRABBED EARPHONES

He whipped off his hat, grabbed the radio earphones from Opt. J. D. Gainey and put them on.

"He said he didn't care who he killed or shot up," the stewardess said.

"There was no thought of disarming him — he was much too wrought up," said Gainey.

Gainey merely switched on his intercom and told the passengers: "Keep calm — there's a man aboard who wants to go to Havana."

'TREATED NICELY'

A little cried and a college coed laughed. Most of the passengers remained calm until the plane touched down at Havana airport half an hour later and Cuban soldiers ushered them off.

One of the passengers, professional golfer Barbara Romack, said "they served us coffee and lemonade, treated us very nicely" during the three-hour layover in Havana.

She said the crew — all from Chicago — "did a great job. They made us feel at ease. I was worried for a while about the guy shooting the pilot."

FBI agents questioned the crew after they brought the plane back to Miami in an effort to determine the hijacker's identity.



Weary chief rubs eyes after TV talk

Pearson Satisfied Second Test Government Right

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told a press conference Wednesday he is satisfied his government has the right to seek a new test of confidence, following the Commons defeat of its tax bill Monday night.

He said he is confident the government can win such a test "if we're allowed to have one."

The opposition parties can bring Parliament to a standstill or reduce it to a shambles if they want to, he said. Then the responsibility would be on their heads.

NO ELECTION

In any event, he definitely would not lead the Liberal party through another election, even if one were called soon.

"I have said that before, and I will not be changing my mind," he said.

Pearson called the press conference shortly after a half-hour Commons session during which the opposition blocked the government's bid for immediate debate on a confidence motion.

There was speculation that he might be planning to announce the government's resignation, but Pearson quickly laid it to rest.

He said he wanted to clear up "misrepresentations, distortions and falsifications" of the government motion.

He denied opposition claims that the government was asking

the Commons to reverse Monday night's 84-to-82 defeat. To draw that implication was the height of irresponsibility.

A reporter said opposition members are saying the government wants a "rematch."

"They're suggesting the match was a world championship," said the Prime Minister. "It was a preliminary bout."

TENSION BLAMED

Pearson said he does not blame Opposition Leader Stanfield for "making the most" of the government's Monday defeat.

But he regretted that the government had not been able to get quietly through the difficult waters of the Liberal leadership changeover.

Stanfield, who listened to the news conference by radio, told The Canadian Press he questions the "quality of judgment" of the prime minister in suggesting Commons procedure.

He attributed some strong remarks about the opposition's conduct to the tension under which Pearson is working.

The government's suggestion for a one-day constitutional debate was impractical. The Commons was in no mood to tackle the "complicated and rather delicate subject" of the constitution.

Mr. Pearson wound up the

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With Monday's Child

2,000,000 of Us

British Columbia's population will hit 2,000,000 mark next Monday, according to government computers.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffman told the legislature Wednesday that the baby who brings B.C.'s population to that number will be honored by the government, along with its parents.

"With the help of the Vital Statistics Branch and the province's hospitals, I hope we will be able to identify that child."

The last count of B.C.'s population, estimated at the end of last October by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was 1,973,000.



Winter Frost

Rare combination of crisp cold and billowing mists created spectacular frostings that gild tall firs in Elk Falls Park. In background, sunlight plays on raging Campbell River. — (Brian Kyle)

Lake Cowichan

Chamber Acts on Crisis

By JEAN MACGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The closing of Hillcrest Lumber Company and the effect which this closure would have on the economy of the area, has resulted in the formation of a special committee of the Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Two chamber members, Gordon Loutet and Ross Scott, have reported on a meeting they had held with the directors of Hillcrest Lumber Company.

Frank Replies

Mr. Loutet stated, "We spent well over an hour discussing all the aspects of the rumored closing of Hillcrest Lumber Mill, and were given some very frank and open answers by Hector and Gordon Stone."

The company, which has operated in the district for several years, has been faced with closing its lumber mill and logging operations because the firm has almost depleted its supply of timber.

Take Chance

Mr. Loutet explained it was the feeling of the Stone brothers "That the chamber might be unable to successfully solve the many problems involved, but nevertheless they welcomed our willingness to try."

Mr. Loutet and Mr. Scott stated in their report, "The problem is real, and there is every indication that the mill will be closed before the end of 1968 unless a new supply of timber or logs is found."

No Market

"The company has conducted negotiations with many other companies in an attempt to find timber, logs, or a buyer for the mill, so far without any fruitful results."

Mr. Loutet told chamber, "Obviously there are many problems involved, and we do not feel able at this time to go into all the details, as it is obvious that we could only begin to understand some of the many issues on this visit."

Loggers Well

"However, we do feel the closing of the mill would have a very serious effect on the economy of this entire district, and would be a near disaster to many of the employees of the mill of whom there are normally about 300."

The report explained the effect on the loggers at Hillcrest



Scott

Mr. Loutet explained, "It is expected that if the mill is shut down, it will be dismantled within six months."

The report stressed the importance which the chamber should consider the matter.

"We seriously recommend a committee be struck immediately to proceed in this matter, and that the chamber consider this as its number one project until the problem is solved."

"This could be the most important effort the chamber has yet made, and we suggest that it be tackled with enthusiasm, and some optimism."

Little Talk

"If we succeed, we will have earned the gratitude of a lot of people. If we fail, at least it will not be said that we sat idly by, talking only, and doing nothing."

Mr. Loutet agreed to chair the special committee, and he immediately called for volunteers who would know something about the logging and lumber industry.

First Three

Members of the committee include Bert Brown, Bob Dolan and Ernie Ardley, with others to be added as required.

Mr. Loutet stated, "The work of this committee could easily take a day a week from now until September. I feel strongly enough about it that I am willing to put a real effort into it."

"If the mill is shut down at all, it is highly improbable it will ever open again."

"I think this chamber realizes

the effect such a closure will have on this community and the Hillcrest employees."

Following the completion of a \$75,000 community hall for the district's centennial project, the chamber now has a new project in mind.

Chamber members agreed the next scheme which should be investigated is the proposed construction of a skating rink.

Grand Union

Vice-president Don Rudenbush was appointed chairman of the chamber's recreation committee, and he was asked to make the proposal one of his committee's main projects for the year by president Neil Laforge.

Mr. Ardley suggested the skating rink might be considered as the district's centennial project in 1971, when British Columbia celebrates its 100-year union with Canada.

Seek Channels

Allan Anderson, director of the Cowichan Valley Regional District, will also inquire into methods of financing through the regional district.

Mr. Anderson stated, "I will find out how the regional district board can assist, find out the proper channels to be taken, and what is involved in financing an area for the district."

Jim Peterson volunteered to investigate architect's plans for skating rinks and costs of rinks which have been constructed in other communities.

Slaying Testimony Recalled

By BRIAN DOHERTY

The prosecutor and defence counsel in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge 25 years ago testified Wednesday in Victoria Law Courts on the first day of a perjury charge laid against Frank Hulbert, 40, of Alberni.

Hulbert, also known as Pepper, is accused of testifying between July 1 and 8, 1943, that William Mitchell told him that he, Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice.

Mitchell was eventually acquitted of the charge and no

other person has been charged with the slaying.

Claude Harrison said he prosecuted in the preliminary hearing held before Magistrate Henry Hall.

Mr. Harrison, asked by Crown counsel J. W. Anderson how good his recollection of the proceedings was, replied: "I remember very well. The matter has stuck in my mind for many years."

Later in his evidence Mr. Harrison said: "My recollection is that the prisoner in the dock (Hulbert) was a witness in the case."

He said that Hulbert, called by the Crown in 1943, was sworn in as a witness. "I had particular reason to remember this."

Mr. Harrison continued: "He (Hulbert) gave evidence for the prosecution... to the extent that Mitchell had told him that he, Mitchell, had committed the crime, had murdered the girl."

"He said Mitchell told him that he followed the girl, asked the girl for intercourse and she refused. He struck her on the back of the head with a piece of rock and then took a knife and killed her."

Mr. Harrison said a knife was produced and Hulbert said "that it was the knife and that Mitchell had told him he had cleaned the knife, or 'washed it' was the expression used, I think."

To defence counsel Jack Gatehouse, Mr. Harrison said he remembered parts of the evidence generally and some parts specifically.

Patrick Sinnott said he defended Mitchell at the preliminary hearing and the subsequent trial.

He said his recollection of the preliminary hearing was hazy.

"I recall that the accused (Hulbert) stated that Mitchell had told him that he, Mitchell, was the person who killed Molly Justice."

"I believe that he elaborated on that and told the court how the deed had been accomplished, but I'm very hazy as far as that it is concerned."

A death certificate was produced in court showing that Mitchell died of natural causes in Victoria on Nov. 8, 1961.

The trial, before Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake and an all-male jury, will continue at 10 a.m. today.

Nanaimo Labor Council Roasts Government

Gagliardi Asks for Patience

Talks continued late Wednesday as Captain Harry Terry, unofficial mediator, attempted to help find a solution to the B.C. ferry strike.

Captain Terry, a former shipping company president who helped the provincial government organize its ferry fleet in 1959, held morning, afternoon and evening sessions with highways department officials and

representatives of the striking licensed and unlicensed ferry crews.

Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi told reporters during the day to "Just be patient. We should have something very shortly."

But late Wednesday night the talks were still in progress.

Meanwhile, the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor

Council, which represents 10,000 workers, sent a telegram to Mr. Gagliardi Wednesday urging him to give in to demands by the striking ferry workers.

The council said working conditions on the ferries are intolerable and to deny the men bargaining rights is tantamount to dictatorship.

More than 800 unlicensed ferry workers walked off the

job at 5 a.m. Friday to protest the layoff of 160 men because of schedule cutbacks.

They were joined that night by more than 250 licensed officers, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, after the legislature passed an act transferring responsibility for the ferries to the Highways Department from the provincial ferry authority.

Council Strikes Hard At Education Spiral

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN —

Municipal council took a strong stand on rising education costs, and refused to approve two school board budgets, Wednesday.

The vote was four to two, passing the motion to table the estimates.

Reeve Donald Morton used his option of voting.

The move effects Ladysmith and Cowichan School Board expenditures, but it will make little actual difference.

The law demands the municipalities share be paid, even though council refused to endorse the expenditures.

Two members of council wanted to approve the budget, Coun. Margaret Robertson, and Coun. Gerry Smith.

The reeve was joined by Coun. George Whittaker, Coun. Tom Burge and Coun. John Cannon.

Reeve Morton stated the tabling of the approval was merely a silent way of protesting the sharp increase in education costs.

Coun. Cannon said he is tired of being a rubber stamp regarding the increase of education costs every year.

Coun. Whittaker suggested senior governments should bring up their standard of contribution.

He expressed doubt whether the Indian Affairs Department's contribution of \$250 per Indian pupil is still realistic.

"It seems very little because the cost per student in the Cowichan School District will be \$715 in 1968."

Last year the cost per pupil in the Cowichan District amounted to \$649.

The Cowichan district's estimate for this year is \$3,799,875, as against \$3,067,199 an increase of 23.08 per cent.

In the Ladysmith school district the 1968 estimate is \$1,803,490 of which is a 22.6 per cent increase over the 1967 figure of \$1,449,936.

Council went along with Coun. Tom Burge's recommendation to agree in principle to have the Duncan garbage dump upgraded.

The municipality contributes to the operating cost of the dump a few miles south of the city.

The reeve noted the municipality paid \$1,500 last year and the agreement with the city works very well.

Coun. Burge said he met with Ald. Martin Lukatsis, originator of the dump upgrading proposal, which calls for a full-time attendant, fencing, fees and certain operating hours.

Coun. Burge said "We all agreed the garbage dump situation is deplorable."

"Any effort to upgrade the dumps would be a step in the right direction and eventually it would be advisable to close certain garbage dumps such as the dump on Herd Road which is an eyesore and a health hazard."

Coun. Burge said some of the



Morton

figures in Ald. Lukatsis' report could be too low. "However, the upgrading has been passed by the city council."

Reeve Morton remarked "We must give full marks to Ald. Lukatsis for trying to tackle this problem."

He proposed something, and now we have something to work on."

Coun. Whittaker said if the city dump is locked, the net

result would be garbage dumping on the roadside.

He said people at Koksilah should not be expected to pay for dumping their garbage at the city dump, because "They already suffer the smell and smoke."

Referring to the Cowichan District Regional Board, he said people in the unorganized area seem to be in favor of the provision of proper garbage disposal facilities, and "We should not lock the door into their face at this time."

A suggestion for better garbage facilities was taken to the regional board at last week's meeting by the Ladysmith Ald. Jim Moore.

Next year the entire municipality will be covered by the four municipal volunteer fire brigades at Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay, the Southend and the municipal public works crew.

Coun. Cannon said all fire chiefs expressed unanimity.

The 1968 tax form will have no more fire rates but the fire protection will be absorbed into the general mill rate.

Meanwhile council approved that the Westholme district will be covered by the Crofton Volunteer Fire Department.

Reeve Morton assured Coun. Smith, Saltair also will be able to come into the municipal fire protection.

Big Loads Shared

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — A

fresh breeze of co-operation blows through the city of Duncan and North Cowichan municipal councils, and a recent joint meeting strengthened the bond.

"We had an excellent meeting and covered a number of aspects," remarked Reeve Donald Morton.

A large-scale flood control was referred to the regional district board, and "More local problems will be immediately reviewed by the two municipal engineers."

The reeve said the two councils appointed a committee to study the terms of joint ownership of the city's sewage lagoon.

"This is very encouraging because I think joint ownership

will work out for the benefit of everybody."

In other business, Ald. Roy Harder and North Cowichan Coun. Dennis Hogan will study the matter of a joint contract with the local SPCA.

North Cowichan decided lending its support to Mayor Jim Quail's proposal to protest the provincial government's intention to legislate a new roadside law concerning traffic offenders.

The councils will approach the highways department. To have the recently increased speed limit north of the city reverted back to 50 miles per hour and have the zone extended as far north as the North Cowichan municipal hall; to have a flashing warning light installed at the James Street-Trans-Canada Highway intersection; and to raise Trunk and Tzouhalem roads, which flood very easily during heavy rains and sever the direct link with a heavily populated area east of Duncan.

Other matters discussed were mutual aid fire protection, the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum and the Sanderson Report on recreation in the Pioneer Park area.

Today's Speakers

Wellness Minister Dan Campbell (Cormox) will be the first speaker when the budget debate resumes in the legislature at 2 p.m. today. Other speakers: Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver Burrard), Robert Wenman (SC, Delta) and Dave Stupich (NDP, Nanaimo). Speakers at the night sitting will be Evan Wolfe (SC, Vancouver Centre) and Ernest Hall (NDP, Surrey).

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For New Classes,
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Red Fashions for Redheads

A fashion show with styles for redheads featuring reds and pinks included these creations by Susie Kosovic of Montreal and Toronto. At left is a scarlet bathrobe coat dress with flared skirt and at right is a multi-colored blouse "peasant dress" with reds and pinks predominating. — (CP Wirephoto)



Dear Ann Landers: After reading your advice to "Betrayed and Bitter," the woman with the unfaithful husband, I wonder if the good you do is equal to the harm. I doubt it.

Why do you persist in the notion that the wife of a cheating husband should take the jerk back, soothe his tired brow, forgive and forget and never bring up the subject again?

I wish I had a dollar for every lousy, miserable cheating rat who read that advice and chortled with glee. My own lousy, miserable, cheating rat shoved your column into my face and said, "Here, read what a MATURE woman has to say on the subject."

Then you come out with, "You owe it to your children." Why must it always be the mother who "owes it to her children?" Doesn't a father owe his children anything? Why don't you write a column telling those back alley Romeos to grow up and put their family obligations ahead of carnal desire? Why don't you remind them of the vow, "In sickness

and in health, for better or worse, till death do us part." Or have you rewritten it to read, "In sickness and in health for better or for worse, until a sexy-looking broad comes along?"

For 20 years I put my husband's happiness and comfort first. I gave him four wonderful children, and I raised them without much help from HIM. I made our home a meeting place for his family and friends. I was nurse, teacher, housekeeper, chauffeur,

accountant, cook and official hostess. And how did he repay me? By taking up with every skirt that crossed his path — office girls, shop girls, stewardesses, waitresses — just name it and he has had it.

"Forgive and forget," you say. The phrase is so sanctimonious and pious. And it has a nice Christian ring to it. But if you are going to sit atop Mt. Olympus and hand out advice, Ann Landers, you'd better come down occasionally and mingle with the mortals. The women who inhabit this earth are flesh and blood humans, not plaster saints. — ALSO BETRAYED AND BITTER

Dear Also: My desk is piled high with letters from bitter and betrayed wives from every state in the union! They call me a female Judas, a traitor to my sex, and other names which are unprintable.

But I have received some beautiful letters, too — not many, but a few, from wives who are NOT bitter. These women whose existence you doubt the "plaster saints." Here is one of the best:

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GROUP 55

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Cod and Bananas for Breakfast

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you want a change, try codfish and fried bananas for breakfast. Or curried goat's meat for dinner — chef Harry Gairey says it tastes like lamb.

If you don't want the bananas for breakfast you can serve them as a dessert with fruit syrup. Just slice them fairly thin and fry lightly on both sides in a little butter.

Mr. Gairey, partner in Toronto's midtown West Indian Federation Club — known as the WIF Club — is a late-blooming expert on foods of the Caribbean area.

In recommending some dishes he maintains that with a few exceptions West Indian and Canadian foods and spices are the same, just used differently. For example, the spices he uses most are thyme, curry, bay leaf, onion and salt and pepper — hardly strange to Canadians. To illustrate the similarities

in food, he remarks: "The, without using any unusual ingredients. For example, red pea soup can be made this way: Soak or boil red kidney beans and serve them in a soup made of corned or fresh beef, potato, onions, thyme and a trace of garlic and salt and pepper."

The WIF Club opened six years ago as a place for West Indians to meet. There now are about 12,000 in Toronto.

Mr. Gairey says some of the specialty foods now are easier to get in Toronto, but not entirely because of the growing West Indian population. He says the big Italian population accounts for goat's meat being available. There is enough demand to make it profitable for farmers to raise goats.

But Mr. Gairey says you can serve a West Indian dinner

Gairey's recipe for curried chicken:

"Get a whole chicken, about four pounds, and cut it up. Wash it in vinegar and water to clean it, then marinate it. You marinate it in onion, garlic powder, paprika, curry tumeric, thyme and oil, coating each piece."

"When it's ready to cook, brown it in a skillet, then add just enough water to cover it

and let it simmer down probably an hour or an hour and a half on a slow fire. It occasionally — it has a tendency to stick."

"You don't need anything else, it will make its own sauce and you can smell it cooking a mile away."

Rice, a salad, fried plantain or bananas might be served with the chicken.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS



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Pancake Luncheon

The Mary and Martha Society of the Church of Our Lord will hold its annual pancake luncheon in the Bridge Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Feb. 27. Pancakes served with "pure" maple syrup, "little pigs," cheese, crackers, dessert, tea, coffee or milk, will be included on the luncheon menu.

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No Babysitting Service

Kindergarten Gets Push

PORT ALBERNI — Parents of youngsters born in 1963, who want their children to attend kindergarten in September, should start now to dig out their birth certificates, or write for them if they don't have them.

In presenting a report on the kindergarten program to the school board, Superintendent Bill Gurney said all children born in 1963 will be eligible to attend kindergarten without charge.

Registrations will be set up for the latter part of March. Birth certificates will be mandatory.

Buildings

Estimated kindergarten potential, if 100 per cent attendance should be achieved, is an astonishing 707 pupils.

Since the board has not been able to implement a kindergarten building program, as yet, the kindergarten program will get under way using classrooms made available by the elementary school building program, during the 1968-69 school year.

Calgary

Classrooms are expected to be available at Eighth Avenue and Marjanna Schools in south Port Alberni, Calgary Elementary in central Port Alberni, Alberni

Elementary in North Alberni, also at John Howitt, Cherry Creek, River Bend, Faber and Beaver Creek elementary schools.

Flexible boundaries will be maintained and late registrants who cannot be included in their nearest school, will be permitted to attend in other areas where kindergarten vacancies exist.

Said Mr. Gurney, "These procedures are based on the promise that as little disruption as possible be permitted in the present allocation of rooms for elementary classes."

Explaining the position of the kindergarten committee, Mr. Gurney told the board "We would be in serious trouble if we attempted to institute kindergartens by disrupting present elementary school classes."

The proposal to start the kindergarten service in September is the culmination of five years of work on the part of Superintendent Gurney.

When the proposal was first made, the idea was laughed off as "little better than a babysitting service."

Since then, more and more educators have come to realize the need that is filled by kindergartens in preparing children for school experiences, and the final plans are welcomed by board members and teachers alike.

Tube Teacher Aiding Work

DUNCAN — Educational television in the Cowichan school district is among the best of its kind in the province. Trustee David Evans has told the school board.

He said he was not impressed by an hour-long ETV demonstration at a recent seminar at Vancouver.

Trustee Jack Efford said the education minister, during his visit to the Cowichan school district last year, had praised a local ETV show as being the first he had seen with a clear picture and with comprehensible content.

Board chairman Joseph Fumento said although the production of local programs by students is important, program-

ming is not fully successful unless teachers learn to teach on ETV.

In other business: The board will hire two university graduates who have degrees other than in teaching to serve an internship teacher training at local school during May and June.

Six students from Lake Cowichan, Cowichan, Gulf Islands school districts, Brentwood College and Queen Margaret's School will compete in the Rotary Club-sponsored Adventure in Citizenship public speaking contest Monday.

A firearms program for Grade 7 students has been proposed and the Cowichan Fish and Game Association is prepared to give its support.

Cowichan

Market Needs Indian Labor

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — A special Indian employment committee may be formed in the Cowichan Valley.

A group of Cowichan Indian Band members, including Coun. Andrew Tom, nursery school teacher Mely Alphonse, two community development workers and two Canada Manpower officials have met to discuss the proposed project.

Primary aim of the committee would be to create a better relationship between industry and Indian workers.

An Indian representative said, "We discussed the problems Indian job applicants encounter."

WELFARE

"About 30 per cent of the Indian population is on welfare. The unemployment rate among Indians is about five times higher than the area average."

The committee found that methods of creating better employment opportunities in other areas had been successful.

Another Indian spokesman quoted a personnel manager of

a local sawmill as saying that industry is prepared to hire Indians, but it has been found that Indians are not persistent enough to follow up their applications and constant the sawmill like white applicants do.

Officer in charge of the Duncan branch of Canada Manpower, Bob Robinson said, "It was an exploratory meeting to find if a committee might serve as a liaison between the Cowichan Indian Band, the white community and employers."

SAWMILL WORKERS

"Employment seekers could be helped either by advice, by contact or even by actual placement work."

"Many Indians are working as tree planters, others are in sawmills, in the Crofton pulp mill and in valley logging operations."

Another meeting will be held March 4 with all interested Indian people to discuss the various problems, the methods of resolving them and the possibility of developing a positive plan of action.

Duncan Chamber

School Crossing Brings Protest

DUNCAN — The chamber of commerce is on the road ... at least, on the highway department's back to get action on some projects.

Two items will be brought to the attention of the department of highways, following reports from two directors.

Director Sam Keeble noted there is only one school crossing sign on Government Street at the intersection of Boundary Road.

He said, "There is a sign indicating the school crossing on the east side of the street, but no sign on the west side."

This is very confusing to traffic, and there is the possibility of a child being injured at this crossing because of the confusion."

The department of highways will be asked to rectify the situation.

In the second matter Director

Jim Lambeth protested the recent speed increase north of Duncan where the limit has been increased from 50 miles an hour to 60.

The previous 50 m.p.h. zone included the area between the Duncan city limits and Bell-McKinnon Road.

Mr. Lambeth noted the difficulty of "getting out of 60 m.p.h. traffic to turn onto Sherman Road, where there is also a railroad crossing."

He added, "There is going to be a bad accident there one of these days."

The chamber will notify the highways department of its objection to the increase in the speed limit, and the department will also be informed that the chamber is supporting a proposal by the North Cowichan municipal council to have the 50 m.p.h. zone re-instated from the city limits to north of the municipal hall.

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Scargill Will Head New UVic Faculty



Scargill

Dr. Harry Scargill has been
named dean of the University
of Victoria's new faculty of
graduate studies.

He will remain as head of
the department of linguistics
until a successor can be found,
the president's office said
Tuesday.

Dr. Scargill will assume his
new office immediately. He
headed the senate committee
which introduced graduate
studies 18 months ago, and has
administered the program
since.

A native of Yorkshire, Dr.
Scargill came in 1964 to Vic-
toria from the University of
Alberta in Calgary, where he
was dean of arts and science.
He has published widely in
the past 20 years. His most
recent work was collaboration
on the just-published Dic-
tionary of Canadians.

View Royal Gain Esquimalt Loss

By NANCY BROWN

Esquimalt police depart-
ment has lost the officer
most highly recommended
by the controversial Mac-
donnell report. He now is
a View Royal firefighter.

Cpl. Frank Bell was appointed
Tuesday night as View Royal's
first full-time fireman. His
appointment takes effect March 1.

He is the second of Esqui-
malt's 27-man police-fire force
to leave the municipality since
the beginning of the year.

View Royal's volunteer de-
partment was formed in March,
1968, after local residents tried
to put out a house fire without
equipment.

A fire protection district with
three elected trustees was
formed, and a truck was bought
to serve the 2,400 residents.

By the time that truck was
sold last year, population had
grown to about 3,600.

In 1967 another truck was
bought and a new firehall built
at a total cost of \$30,000. This
borrowing is still being paid for
through a local bylaw.

Last year a new truck was
built with a 500-gallon tank, and
a pump capable of pumping
650 gallons a minute.

There are 39 standpipes and
20 hydrants in the district.

Last year under the chair-
manship of Edward Stancil it
was decided to add street light-
ing to the responsibilities of the
fire protection district.

The decision to move to a
full-time man also came under
Mr. Stancil's chairmanship.

In addition, the fire trustees
are acting to ensure a full sewer
survey for the district in readi-
ness for connection to the
regional trunk sewers.

The 25-man volunteer depart-
ment that includes three men who
are professional firemen in other
fire departments. They join the
others who each put in about
48 hours of practice a year.

The department averages

about two firecalls a month,
most of them minor.

Despite the fact that to date
there has been no one in attend-
ance at the hall, the department
is on the road within two
minutes of a call with at least
four men on the truck.

The long-secret Macdonnell
report on the Esquimalt police-
fire force was released un-
officially to the press last fall
some 18 months after it was
presented to the police commis-
sion.

The report was made by C. B.
Macdonnell, a former RCMP
chief superintendent who was
hired to make the report by Es-
quimalt commission.

Supt. Macdonnell said in
part, "One man, particularly,
stands out as a member worthy
of special attention with a view
to advancement, as he possesses
and exhibits excellent qualities
of leadership, administrative
and organizational ability. He is
conscientious and certainly dedi-
cated and a distinct credit to the
department."

"He is Constable Frank Bell.
The department and the munic-
ipality are lucky to have this
man. He is worth keeping."

The retired RCMP officer
pointed out Constable Bell came
to Esquimalt as a fireman but
turned out to be about the best
policeman in the department.

Mr. Bell has been a volunteer
with the department since 1956.
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Binding Decisions in Public Interest

B.C. Stiffens Strike Law

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

A bill to outlaw strikes by civil servants and give the B.C. cabinet wide powers to order binding settlements in other labor-management disputes was introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The proposed legislation also provides for a maximum fine of \$1,000 for individuals and up to \$10,000 for corporations, trade unions or employers' organizations who don't abide by it. (See also Page 23.)

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson introduced the bill

which was immediately given first reading by the House. Later the minister told reporters: "This entire legislation is necessary, desirable and in the public interest."

The major provisions in the labor bill are:

● A full-time mediation commission is to be estab-

lished in Vancouver to deal with collective bargaining, strikes and lockouts. The settlement terms it recommends are not binding on the parties, unless the cabinet rules binding awards are necessary to protect "the public interest and welfare."

● The commission will

employ "top-calibre" mediators who will be available to assist labor and management in their negotiations.

● Research facilities will be established to provide the commission with statistical and economic data for its use

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VOTE TRY REJECTED

Parliament At Standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — The four opposition parties ravaged the government Wednesday when it asked for unanimous consent for immediate debate on a motion of confidence in the Pearson administration.

To a man, the leaders of the opposition groups demanded in the Commons that the government resign as a result of its defeat on a tax bill Monday night.

Without the requested — and rejected — unanimous consent, the Commons cannot debate the confidence motion until Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

The House adjourned Wednesday after 25 minutes until 2:30 p.m. today, when, Pearson said, he will attempt to hold a one-day debate on Canadian constitutional reform.

No such debate will take place, Opposition Leader Stanfield said the government has "no right" to put any business before the House, including a confidence motion. (See also Page 19.)

Thus, this is the way the crisis shapes up for the next two days in the Commons:

● A long procedural wrangle today if Pearson goes ahead with his announced plan for a one-day debate on the constitution.

● Another procedural hassle Friday about the authority of the government to place a confidence motion before the Commons.

When actual debate on the confidence motion starts—if it does—the motion is subject to an almost infinite number of amendments.

Each time an amendment is presented, an MP can speak again. Consequently, debate on the motion could go on for weeks.

To all appearances, then, the government has been placed in an almost impossible position and may be forced to prorogue—or dissolve—Parliament until after the April 4-5 Liberal leadership convention.

Pearson ran into trouble as he read his confidence motion. He was drowned out by cheers, hoots and laughter from the opposition benches before he was halfway through the 33-word motion.

INCOME TAX

The motion reads: "That this House does not regard its vote on Feb. 19 in connection with third reading of Bill C-193, which had carried in all previous stages, as a vote of non-confidence in the government."

Bill C-193 would have imposed a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax. The government has, in fact, been collecting the tax since Jan. 1 this year.

Pearson got a 30-second round of applause from his supporters when he rose. But that was about all the joy the Liberals exhibited for the rest of the brief sitting.

To opposition catcalls, Pearson said "they seem a little excited over there."

Stanfield led off the opposition parties' blistering attack. He said the government has

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Stanfield

Second Chance Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said Wednesday night the federal government's move for a vote of confidence is a "high-handed and presumptuous" demand that Parliament "swallow itself."

In a major speech on the parliamentary crisis to a Young Conservatives' banquet, Stanfield said there is no precedent in the whole of parliamentary practice for the "special refuge" now being sought by the Liberal administration.

CLAPS, CHEERS

Stanfield's 30-minute speech was interrupted 15 times by applause. The 500 party faithful laughed, clapped and cheered when he said:

"The rules and conventions of Parliament must not be set aside to suit the convenience of the ruling party. As a people we will either live within the rules or live without protection."

"Parliament isn't a football series. It is not a matter of winning two out of three."

The Opposition leader delivered a scathing rejection of Pearson's suggestion that the vote was contrived to take advantage of a government "weakened by the conflicting leadership ambitions of its ministers."

NOT WORTHY

"That argument is unworthy of the prime minister."

"The critical weakness of this cabinet is not a weakness of unity, lamentable though that is. It is instead a weakness of policy, and that has been a subject of consistent criticism ever since the 60 days of decision began."

The opposition would be totally irresponsible in giving a minority government a blank cheque to pass all legislation just because the Liberals were having a leadership convention.

"The government got itself into this, and it will need more than innuendo to get itself out," Stanfield said.

First Tests Here

Minor Fines Go in Spring

A bill to wipe out traffic tickets and fines for minor driving offences will be tried out in Greater Victoria shortly after it becomes law this spring, Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday.

The proposed legislation was introduced by the attorney-general in the House. He told reporters later the measure was expected to reduce the traffic court load by approximately 50 per cent.

It gives police officers the power to report violations of a wide variety of traffic laws to the provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, who in turn takes them into account when judging the fitness of an individual to drive, said Mr. Bonner.

TRAF TICKETS

Violation reports, under the bill, would apply to traffic law violations like driving through a stop sign or red light, speeding and careless driving.

Tickets will still be issued, however, and fines imposed for offences which include over-parking, stopping in a no-stopping zone, and littering of the highway, the attorney-general added.

Mr. Bonner described it as a "preventive program" and said the elimination of charges and fines for minor traffic offences would lead to wider surveillance of offenders by police and traffic authorities.

AWARENESS

"What we are seeking to do," he said, "is to bring home to the driver an increased awareness of his own responsibility for good driving. There is a feeling that once a driver has paid his fine he has somehow exonerated his guilt — that was last week and the hell with it."

The attorney-general said the new system would be introduced on Vancouver Island "before summer" and added that Greater Victoria would be among the first areas to use it.

The reception given by Mayor Hugh Stephen to the plan when Mr. Bonner outlined it to the legislature at the beginning of the current session, the attorney-general said, was the "best of any civic leader" in the province.

EXTENDED

After some experience had been gained in training of police and ironing out difficulties which might crop up, he added, the system would be extended by stages to the rest of B.C.

A driver who is stopped and given a violation report will have 48 hours in which to lodge an appeal in writing with police. If no objection is received within the allotted time, the report will be forwarded to the superintendent of motor vehicles who will notify the driver by letter, and there will

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Visit to Cuba by 109

Gunman Hijacks Big U.S. Jetliner



Delta DC-8

Manager's Sitdown Blocks Cuba Flight

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — A would-be airplane hijacker was foiled in an attempt to take off for Cuba Wednesday when the manager of an airport sealed himself on the tail of the plane and prevented it from leaving the ground.

Taken into custody was George Richard Patrick, 33, of Melbourne. He was identified by sheriff's deputies as a clerk with the Florida Power and Light Co.

Embassy Explosion Angers Reds, LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb damaged the Soviet embassy Wednesday while Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was apparently asleep on the third floor.

In rapid succession, the Soviet news agency Tass charged U.S. officials with "connivance," President Johnson ordered a vigorous investigation of the "senseless act," and the Kremlin charged the embassy lacked adequate U.S. protection.

There were no injuries in the pre-dawn explosion less than five blocks from the White House,

MIAMI (UPI) — A passenger in a ten-gallon hat whipped out a pistol Wednesday, grabbed a stewardess and forced a Chicago-to-Miami jetliner carrying 109 persons to take him to Havana.

"I'm facing an electric chair sentence anyway and I have nothing to lose," snarled the hijacker, his pistol pressed to the head of stewardess Mrs. Joy Bleil.

Cuban authorities released the big DC-8-Delta Airlines flight 843 — after providing the dazed passengers with lemonade, coffee, cigarettes and pictures of Fidel Castro.

PLANE RETURNED

The bandit — who identified himself only as a "South American" — was taken off the plane in Havana and the flight returned safely to Miami — four hours behind schedule.

The hijacker, wearing a white cowboy hat, a cowboy shirt and blue jeans, boarded the plane at Tampa. About 15 minutes after takeoff he burst through the cockpit door behind Mrs. Bleil. "This fellow came up behind me with a gun as I was going into the cockpit," she said. "He pointed it at the right side of my head and said 'We're going to Cuba.'"

GRABBED EARPHONES

He whipped off his hat, grabbed the radio earphones from Cpt. J. D. Galtney and put them on.

"He said he didn't care who he killed or shot up," the stewardess said. "There was no thought of disarming him — he was much too wrought up," said Galtney. Galtney merely switched on his intercom and told the passengers:

"Keep calm — there's a man aboard who wants to go to Havana."

TREATED NICELY

A little girl cried and a college coed laughed. Most of the passengers remained calm until the plane touched down at Havana airport half an hour later and Cuban soldiers ushered them off.

One of the passengers, professional golfer Barbara Romack, said "they served us coffee and lemonade, treated us very nicely" during the three-hour layover in Havana.

She said the crew — all from Chicago — "did a great job. They made us feel at ease. I was worried for a while about the guy shooting the pilot."

FBI agents questioned the crew after they brought the plane back to Miami in an effort to determine the hijacker's identity.



Weary chief rubs eyes after TV talk

Pearson Satisfied Second Test Government Right

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told a press conference Wednesday he is satisfied his government has the right to seek a new test of confidence, following the Commons defeat of its tax bill Monday night.

He said he is confident the government can win such a test. "If we're allowed to have one," he said, "it's a preliminary bout."

TENSION BLAMED

Pearson said he does not blame Opposition Leader Stanfield for "making the most" of the government's Monday defeat.

But he regretted that the government had not been able to get quietly through the difficult weeks of the Liberal leadership changeover.

Stanfield, who listened to the news conference by radio, told The Canadian Press he questions the "quality of judgment" of the prime minister in suggesting Commons procedure. He attributed some strong remarks about the opposition's conduct to the tension under which Pearson is working.

The government's suggestion for a one-day constitutional debate was impractical. The Commons was in no mood to tackle the "complicated and rather delicate subject" of the constitution.

Mr. Pearson wound up the

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With Monday's Child

2,000,000 of Us

British Columbia's population will hit 2,000,000 mark next Monday, according to government computers.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofman told the legislature Wednesday that the baby who brings B.C.'s population to that number will be honored by the government, along with its parents.

"With the help of the Vital Statistics Branch and the province's hospitals, I hope we will be able to identify that child."

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The last count of B.C.'s population, estimated at the end of last October by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was 1,973,000.

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